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# FND DEAD BABE IN OTTAWA

GIRL IS KIDNAPED AT CLEVELAND

ANOTHER RIGHT-OF-WAY ARGUMENT

## BOY ABDUCTORS ARE IDENTIFIED RY THE VICTIM

ess :- Miss Florence Essick, 19, of gasoline. is suffering from severe nervous om her escort's automobile by nee youthful bandits late last

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CLEVELAND - (Associated when their own stolen car ran out

The three youths were arrested while they were driving back to the ock and bruises and lacerations city after releasing the girl. Miss day as a result of being kiduaped | Essick told her story of the kidad attacked after being dragged naping and attack to relatives and they notified police.

Miss Essick appeared at the poight while her companion, Nicho-lice station this morning and iden-Paul, was robbed of \$12 and tiffed the three men-under arrest id at bay by revolvers in the as her abductors. They gave their nds of the abductors. He was names as:

rooned in the country when the Harry Burrows, 17; Gilbert Daidits locked his car and took the venstadt, 17 and Andrew Quinn, 22. Quinn faces charges of assault, he girl was held captive by the robbery and automobile stealing. gs while they drove for more The others, both under age, were a two hours thru country roads turned; over to juvenile under de-

control part of the Pennsylvania delegation and Coolidge have the remainder. The situation there is well suited to a combination throwing the whole strength of Pennsylvania to Coolidge for president and to Pinchot for vice-

nination Declared Dependent Pliment. FRANK O. LOWDEN

Lowden's friends say he the 1920 nomination and that if there is an open ASHINGTON —(United Press) field he will come back strong in President Coalidge has only one 1924. Preparations are being President Coolidge has only one 1924. Preparations are being buidle to clear to have plain made to put him over as a comas tewards the Republican nom- promise between extreme conservatism and too generous progressivion in 1901. That hardle is ism, if a free-for-all light develops.

ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE Mr. Coolidge can "get by" with Here is the man who may unaim on the nomination that it the unrest in the country, has Mr. Republican aspirant can wrest publican nomination in his hands. floggers. The party won't take LaFollette as his is the outstanding fact in its nominee, unless he beats its ideraten of the changes of the leaders into quivering submission

Wei Republicans who would by main force. 2º LEM congress can be con- didates are Senator Borah, Govern- powers of a despot and has supplan- cause by a show of desire to remarkable law is a libel against are now bringing a thousand. The by the pregressive-liberal or General Leonard Wood of the ted constitutional government with Bee released the call drawn by house Take head. Whether it will be None of them seems at this time to

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### hay depend on Mr. Coolidge. his indigened he does not dob interfers with congress, If Tells his administration to file the critical period just

all competent observers here MINNEAPOLIS - (Associated of the house. Ha standing before the Press) - Walter Gretchel, 18 year satisfies on how effectively he amateur football club benefit show lawmakers. smallers to got things done or here last night. He fell to the floor Representative McBee declared against the governor. in the second round of his bout with that he anticipated no attempt by ORDER TO DISMANTLE that they convened. at present, their embryo can- ing hit.

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Police arrested!

strately that he believes is Police arrested Beckinnd; Arnold Control the Hoover forces Sandberg, the referee and W. I. N. legislative call was produced governor said: the Republic California delegation Hastings, the promoter They were Governor Walton appealed to the governor said: de Republican convention. John-held pending an investigation

According to a deputy coroner, has been made apparent to him, He clared in a proclamation ordering movement. death might have been caused by a realizes that the call is legal and the removal thruout the state of all Discussion at the conference will flat is hanging onto it. When Leon it does convene, verbal fireworks the California Ursses is sulking broken neck or heart disease. The cannot be forestalled," McBee as-publicly displayed flery crosses of deal with minimum wage legislation Bourgeois was elected president of over the Ruhr, currency and other topics are expected. the top a little, feeling sore at coroner will conduct a post morten serted.

- APPEAL OF GOVERNOR

people of the state in a proclama- "The invisible empire threatens ternational peace-

OWLAHOMA CITY - (Associated tion to repudiate the attempt of the tative newspapers of the state meet- there is in Paris what they call a chased outright by the occupants, administration's program when horse Coolidge, champion of the Press)—Events in Oklahoma moved lawmakers to assemble, charging ing at Tulsa issued a statement last "home crisis." In other words, it is payments being on the installment questly as residual with congress regular wing of the party. LaFol- today toward a showdown between that those sponsoring the movement night addressed to the people of the mighty hard to find a place to lay system, whereby the payment of group in congress that holds the state legislature over the executive of the party. LaFol- today toward a snowdown petween are "klan members" of the legislation of the progressive Gov. J. C. Walton and members of ture, "inspired by the invisible empley what they termed his attempt to group in congress that holds the the state legislature over the executive of the provided for.

The state legislature over the executive of the party. LaFol- today toward a snowdown petween are "klan members" of the legislation one's head, especially if there is a rectification of family to be provided for.

be extremely doubtful that any Coolidge's fate and possibly the Re- war on th Ku Klux Klan and mob McBee that Governor Walton, in process of republican government. conjunction with Murray F. Gibbons, speaker of the house, was contem- legislature be convened at once. Others mentioned as possible can- ton has taken unto himself the the boys might be won over to his ma, the editors declared that his deedy a situation he has created." Me- the state.

governor to it." D. McBec, representative from is convened the members present icm," the editors' statement assert-Stephens-co, and bore the names of would sit as grand jurors to hear the evidence against the governor. 45 house members with the promise Should impeachment be voted. the that during the day the list would cas would go to the Senate, which grow to 54, constituting a majority would be required to convene and

act as a court. Noon of next Wednesday is the

the full of the Conrad Becklund, 29, and died with the governor to carry out his threat Civil government in some council of the conference to be held at the conf Klux Klan and the only way to stop N. Y., on October 20 and 21 for the for something which could be bought nation Explainment for the stories to police. Some that they convened.

Klux Klan and the only way to stop N. Y., on October 20 and 21 for the rest and a furniture stories to police. Some that they convened likely the reichstrates and next sum-said Gretchel went down without be
The folly of attempting to carry lawlessness in the state is by use of consideration of special problems in a furniture store for one-fifth of sing will be summoned to convene out his threat to arrest members the military, Governor Walton de-confronting women in the labor the price.

the klan.

What happened to the auto of Assistant Postmas ter General Bartlett was a plenty, when it disputed the death. right of way with two street cars in Washington. Bart lett narrowly escaped death.

> fear, hatred and rebellion; "Evidence produced by military courts of inquiry proved that the klan is responsible for beating and the state. It has the civil govern- you see every day in the newspapers project.

fiery cross is the pagan emblem of

of himself to the satisfaction of group in congress that holds the the state legislature over the execu-pire and aided by the klan press." abrogate the constitutional rights of

The editors also urged that the

"The supreme issue in Oklahoma ments before the war against arbi-The start of the s ernment, as Walton says, but con-lourse. Only those who had leases The call was made public by W. If the special session of the house stitutional government or despots of ten or fifteen years are exempt

### MEETING OF WOMEN'S TRADE UNIONS CALLED

NEW YORK - The New York The call for the session declared State Women's Trade Union League apartments, furnished or not. Us-Republican conscurion will old boxer, died in the ring at an hour fixed for the assembling of the disprove charges openly how effectively he amateur football club benefit show lawmakers.

Noon of next Wednesday is the that the time had come to prove or has issued a call to trade union or will all the time had come to prove or has issued a call to trade union or with a prewar rent of a comple of tailed terms of the cabinet's decision amateur football club benefit show lawmakers. vania, Massachusetts and Connecti- vania, Va

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## SCENT MURDER PLOT AS BODY IS DISCOVERED

Discovery of the body of a dead case upon its being presented to tawa was reported to Coroner A. F. Sheibley late Wednesday.

ter for the traction company, near left to die along the tracks. a tool house about 300 feet from

paper and all marks of identifica- sible that it could have died from tion had been carefully removed. It exposure before morning and as a is estimated it was between five and result it cries would not be heard.

baby boy along the right of way of him by Marshall Cahill who had the Lima & Toledo railway in Ot- been called by Fulton. He went at once to the scene of the tragedy and examined the body.

While no official decision has The small body, in which life had been reached by the coroner, it is been extinct for several days, was believed that the baby was thrown found by Charles Fulton, roadmas- out of a passing interurban car and

Should the baby have been thrown there late at night during the re-It was wrapped in a Toledo news- cent cold weather, it is entirely pos-Possibility that the baby died and the mirents are too poor to give it

Coroner Sheibley investigated the a funeral service is also seen.

## FOR ROOF

Homes Difficult Problem

ment of Tulsa and elsewhere under advertisements offering anywhere HAVE N. V. APARTMENTS Because of the organization's from 1,000 to 3,000 france (\$60 to) On the other hand, several buildpower, I know of no way-there is \$180- to some kind fanitor who will ing construction companies have no way—to stop this outlawry and find an apartment for the advertiser, houses on the New York system, with Editors of a number of representit is not difficult to deduce that all modern improvements, to be pur-

PARIS TOO SMALL

Paris is too small for the population which has come here since the German Solons Likely to Act on war. Foreigners are flocking to the French capital. Hotel prices are high and therefore they are looking for

and the recent decision of the United the senate-a post entitling him to topics are expected. study groups and colleges; and in- to live. If a statesman finds himself cellor Stremeniann no longer insists in that predicament it is easy to on immedite restoration of German

has to but up with.

When the war demonstrated that the fortifications of Paris, erected according to the designs of Vanhan at a cost of many millions of doilars, were utterly useless to stop the advance of an invader, the municipal People Of Paris Find Obtaining council decided to raze them and, there was a question of utilizing the space thus gained for the erection of

open up the auburbs. At the time homes, but opposition in the council PARIS-(United Press) - When has prevented the realization of this

The municipal council fiself has tive's exercis of authority and his It was asserted by Representative Oklahoma citizens and set agide the state of things. First of all, apartment house owners, like others who apartments for workers are being are looking for a big return on their built in the olitying sections of the of the lower house to consider a special session "in a last desperate mation that a state of insurrection quadrupled the rents since the armisseries of charges that Governor Wal- effort with the hope that some of and rebellion exists thruout Oklaho- tice. Flats which were rented at crease in the cost of living and the

## **BE SUMMONED**

Ruhr Situation

in New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- thousand france a year, for five or to abandon passive resistance in the vania, Massachusetts and Connecti- six francs a month, provided they Ruhr were eagerly awaited here to-

> sing will be summoned to convene Everybody who has any kind of a towards the end of next week. When

disposition of the Ruhr and the

The cabinet, in its offer thru the Belgian ambassador naturally avoided the term capitulation, but there can be no question of the substance of the decision for it was held Im-"The slump in shopping is caused anxious to serve customers—to break heart and home topics, the society One large store has broken an possible to continue resistance either columns, what woman shall wear and accient rule and filled its great show fully or partially for any length of

posal or the Franco-Reigian reaction.

of them had been led to believe

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## SALESLADY ONLY CHEWS GUM WHEN THE NEWSPAPERS

the last the nomination locked. Advertising is news. before their, Johnson will put Steppy fight to get it. Failing

There is confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us o ver. Vesterday it was mers fro mmobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have pub- sontative might be received today. I but this does not mean that of the provided the sold and the

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She characterize different of for the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the session yesterday that the situation was even more precarious than most and the store.

I want. Now I have to search from New York editions of Philadelphia was even more precarious than most and the store. h head the ticket. He will Mariner to negotiate the paths thru pressmen

The dearth of wome nshoppers at by our inability to advertise in the the monotony of idleness.

o dictate the will the height of the bargain season is newsapeprs," asserted the executive when the vice presidential laid to the fact that New York is of one of the largest department store in an attempt customer is met with special "sale less of the outcome of the latest newspaper ads"— gotiations. Department store heads and shop-business was not so bad—the impetus have to have aguard around us to to purchase.

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newspapers that bring the people to "You know," she confided, "when lify in suburban papers.

prepared by the newspapers but] It was hoped a reply to the terms

to store to store for the bargains that papers.

BERT HOOVER the talker it be in California, pers. TOHOZIA dan

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# DELPHOS SCHOOL HEAD

ILL APPROVE MERGER

## INCENDIARISM IS SEEN IN GARAGE BLAZE

## DESTRUCTION OF BUILDING

Efforts of Fire Department to Save Automobiles Fail

FALSE ALARMS ARE RECEIVED

Useless Expense Caused by Fake Calls Thruout City

Incendiarism is believed responsible for the mysterious fife Wednesday night which caused property damage estimated at approximately \$2,000. A garage owned by Sam

Biddle, 948 McPherson-st, was mobiles in the building were consumed in the flames.

An Earl automobile valued at \$1,200, the property of Lewis Grange, and a Ford roadster, val- POLICE VERSION ned at \$200, owned by Biddle were completely destroyed

the building and automobiles were

INVESTIGATION FAILS covered by insurance

Faise alarms are again being sent to fire headquarters, it was announced Thursday An hour before the Biddle fire and alarm was for- | sion. warded from one st and Greenlawn-

Threats of arrest and prosecution

Numerous false alarms were reteived at fire headquarters last month, entailing heavy financial expenditure to the department for etery time an alarm is sounded two companies are moved

At the time Fire Chief Mack issued warnings and the alarms discontinued but were resumed within

Crushed When He Slips Between Crane and Column

Rollie Knott, 57, of Waynesfield, at 11.50 2 m. when he was crushed between a crane and a steel column. the time of the accident. As the is received. tine approached he attempted to ten out of the way but missed his coting and fell between the crane and column. He was badly mangled. He leaves a wife and four children. to funeral arrangements have yet

### THEATRE MANAGERS TO GO TO COURT ON SIGNS

Threats to hall every theater maneger into court and prosecute them without newspapers. to the full extent of the law were Sing on poles, trees and little build- pers. and sewer constructs using in street A visit to the large department noticeable."

There has and sewer construction work.

## INVESTIGATE RIOT IS STARTED BY GIRLS' DEATH IS HE

Detroit Father Charges Police With Mistreatment of Daughter—Station Is Placed Under Strong Guard When Armed Mob Threatens Attack

DETROIT — (Associated Press) — While three physicians, appointed by Coroner James E. Burgess, today examined the body of Gladyslava Lorenc, 13 year old Polish girl, who, her father alleges, died Saturday as result of mistreatment by police while under arrest on a charge of grand larceny, police are on guard in the vicinity of the girl's home to prevent any demonstration. Two riot calls were sent to police headquarters last night and early today as a result

of alleged demonstrations. John Lorenc, father of the girl, says his daughter told him just before she died that police had abused her and forced her to take ice baths in an attempt to make totally destroyed. Two auto- her confess to the robbery of \$100 from Joseph F. Anderson who lived All Funds Are on Ragged Edge, in the same building. He says there were bruises on the girl's body when it was brought from the hos-

covered and before arrival of the at once to the juvenile detention the 1924 funds are available, officials mat application had been made fire department that efforts to save home. The following day she was removed to a hospital and died shed no light on the origin of the girl was delirious when she talked blaze Automobiles were partially to her father and the marks on her body were the result of hypodermic injections and of an autopsy per- hands of the state. formed with the father's permis- SAVE ON ISCOUNT

tall Tuesday night two false alarms other foreigners, coming to view on sewer pipe he was able to save the proposition the body. Last night a mob esti- the city \$110 and in another puroffenders were made at head- and 5,000 packed the streets, yards transferring funds, temporarily, to and porches for two blocks in meet emergencies instead of coneither direction from the house tracting bills and letting them run 90 where the body of the girl lay. One days and then have to pay them out of the mob threw a brick at a po- of the 1924 appropriations. liceman attempting to keep order. Actual needs of the city for 1923 When the man was placed under are \$65,771.51 greater than the cash charged the police, three of whom the appropriations for the year, City ing was the regular Thursday seswere slightly injured. The police Auditor C. H. Churchill said. The sion and combined the discount combacked away from the mob and a city could, if its cash balances were mittee meeting with that of the diriot call was turned in.

> SECOND RIOT CALL dispersed the crowd around the ating funds, general, health, safety up the merger question proved fuhouse. Two hours later informa\_ and public works having a combined ton was telephoned to the Chene- balance of only \$25,980.89, there is st, polic station, a few blocks not much chance, officials said, that from the scene of the trouble, that any of this balance can be used to a mob, armed with shotguns and take up the \$65,771.51 slack. rifles was assembling around the WILL TRANSFER FUNDS station. A second riot call was sent in and police armed with rlot of the city when he said that officials guns guarded the Chene-st station believed it is better business to shut thruout the night, but no further down expenses on one fund and use

trouble was reported. A meeting has been arranged by fund and thus be able to pay cash Capetite at the Lima Locomotive a Polish newspaper for tonight to and get a discount agency of the bills pile up on a 90 day credit raise funds to press the investigation and then have to take the money Works, was instantly killed Thursday raise funds to press the investigation the bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up of the raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up on a raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up of the raise funds to press the investigation bins pile up of the raise funds to press the raise funds to pre

Survey Discloses

balance of only \$25.980.89 for the at city hall said Thursday.

emergencies is running contrary to a general proposition they have no Press)-Miss Florence Emick, 19, Saturday as the result of acute the wishes of the state municipal de- objection to the merger," said he. Investigation by authorities has pleurisy. The report says the partment as revealed ni the now faofficials, but it simply has to be done | mal decision of the officials." and they are going to do it and take DIRECTORS TO MEET chances of further criticism at the

sufficient, take some of those bal- rectors. ances and use them for current ex-Shortly before midnight police penses. But with the four big oper-

> Frank Hume expressed the attitude the money for emergencies in another

# BANK HEADS

Plans of First National and American Banks Discussed

DIRECTORS WILL HOLD MEET

Arrangements Being Completed for Stockholders' Meeting

No objection will be raised by the state banking department to the merger of the First National Bank and the American Bank & Trust Co., both of this city, according to Judge William Klinger, vicepresident of the American held Oct. 12.

Judge Klinger returned to Lima Thursday from Columbus Faced with a cash appropriation where he was in conference, he with state hanking depart-According to the report of combined general, health, safety and ment officials. He said that the James Sprott, assistant superin. public works funds for the balance mally act on the proposed merger Fire of unknown origin had tendent of police, the girl was ar. of the year, the city must do some and the granting of a state charter gained such a headury before dis- rested on September 11, and sent juggling of funds to carry on until to the merged bank until the for-

"I conferred with the state Transfers of funds around to meet | banking department officials and as "Of course the statement was made

It is understood that the directors When asked if they acted in any way on the merger proposition,

sources whether the directors took tile. It is learned however, from absolutely reliable sources, that the directors of the First National bank will call a meeting of the bank stockholders to put the proposition formally before them for acceptance or rejection. Information is that linquency charges. enough stock is controlled by those favorable to the merger to put the proposition across.

## TWO ARE FINED AFTER A

Fines of \$15 each were assessed

PLAN CONFERENCE



the U.S. section of the Pan-American International Women's Committee, who is planning the Washington conference, which will be

Victim After Arrest

CLEVELAND - (Associated was suffering from severe nervous mous Gableman report, according to just informally and was not a for- today as a result of being kidnaped and attacked after being dragged from her escort's automobile by have been called to meet Friday, if | ight while her companion, Nicho-Purchasing Agent Frank Hume, for itiating a movement among the held at bay by revolvers in the The father's story of police instance, pointed out that the city bank's stockholders to approve the hands of the abductors. He was business interests. abuse resulted in hundreds of per- can get two percent discount for cash merger. This will, be the initial marooned in the country when the Department No 1 answered the sons, many of them Polish and in 10 days and he said that recently movement by the stockholders on bandits locked his car and took the

The girl was held captive by the mated by police at between 4,000 chase saved the city \$160 just by of the First National bank will take thugs while they drove for more real estate, \$31,180. similar action. These directors met than two hours thru country roads OWNED MANY STOCKS Thursday and were in session from and robbed a farmer of his truck 10 a. m. until five minutes of noon. when their own stolen car ran out ings belonging to Mr Maire include, ent Hick in 1922, for \$1,350, under of gasoline.

The three youths were arrested naping and attack to relatives and they notified police. Miss Essick appeared at the

names as:

Harry Burrows, 17; Gilbert Da-

### YOUTHFUL BALL PLAYER BREAKS ARM IN GAME

VAUGHNSVILLE - While play-HEARING ON COAL THEFT ing ball, Marton Blymer, son of HEARY OIL INTERESTS Mr and Mrs William Blymer, broke his left arm above the wrist, in five oil leases in the Osage Inoner has announced an inquest will out of the 1924 appropriations which Thursday by Judge Neil R. Poling The accident occurred Monday at dian reservation in Oklahoma, and hand was helping erect a beam at be held after the report of physical be time of the accident. As the class who examined the body today of the action of the county budget B. and O. railway. be held after the report of physi- will have to be mighty tight because against H. J. Wesler and G. E. Ladd, the Vaughnsville school grounds a number of other tracts of oil and

## STATE OBJECTS TO BOARD MOVE

12 LIVES SAVED BY ONE MAN

CHICAGO - (Associated Press)-Running up a blazing staircase and battering down the locked door of a flat in which eight children, two women and two men were frapped, Policeman Elbridge H. Curran single handed today saved the entire group before rousing other tenants and giv. ing the alarm.

## MAIRE ESTATE PROBATED

HELD MANY INVESTMENTS

State and City to Benefit Thru

Youthful Abductors Identified by shows a valuation of \$559,390.12. Itotal for the entire number of school The amount is about \$35,000 in

shock and bruises and lacerations tate to pass thru probate court in recent years. decedent's interests were widely from September 1, 1922 to Septem-

Directors of the American Bank three youthful bandits late last diversified. His holding include ber 1, 1923 was to be \$2,000. possible, to take formal action in- las Paul, was robbed of \$12 and gages, bank stock, farm crops, oil

S8: 100 shares Iola Pipe Line Co. paid by the school head President D. W. Morris of the bank while they were driving back to the \$5,000, 223 shares Buckeye Masaid, "We have nothing to give out city after releasing the girl. Miss chine Co. \$17,258 14; 286 shares with the conduct of affairs of busiarrest, several hundred persons available for expenses, as shown by 40 shares Ohio Life, \$6,062 22; 52 pointed out that important reports shares Lima Driving Park associa- or important correspondence should tion, \$2,600, 26 shares Independent be more fully described in the min lice station this morning and iden- Torpedo Co, \$2,662 11; 1400 shares utes, in addition to being filed in Efforts to ascertain from other tiffed the three men under arrest Maire-Hinton Oil Co. \$35,105; 20 the office of the clerk as her abductors. They gave their shares Lima Oil & Cas Co. \$11,000, BOND PREMIUMS CITED 100 shares Fidelity Guarantee Co. Method of disposition of premium \$8.167.22. 6 shares Delsel Co. on honds is criticized by the exam-\$8.167.22: 6 shares Deisel Co., enstadt, 17 and Andrew Quinn, 22. \$150; 430 1-2 shares Bartlesville, liner "Otis & Co hought \$540,000 Quinn faces charges of assault, Okla, Hotel Co. \$43,423 10, 2 school bonds March 27, 1923," the robbery and automobile stealing shares Bleher Marmon Co. \$50, 165 report states Premium of \$19,224 The others, both under age, were shares Rocky Crest Realty Co.

> The decedent was also a stock bolder in the South Side Star. Realty includes property valued at \$40,000 and a residence in 564

The decedent was also interested

Mrs. Robert Lansing, chairman of Inventory Value of \$559,000 is Placed by Appraisers

Tax Payments

Inventory and appraisement of All are of minor consequence, the estate of the late E. J. Maire, however, the report indicates. Infiled in probate court Thursday cluding the finding against Hick, excess of the valuation placed on of schools at Delptos, the report the estate of the late W. L. Russell, | rends:

which at the time of filing was FIVE YEAR PERIOD credited with being the largest es-

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\$16.877; cash \$9,702.73, bonds, orized by law" stocks, mortgages and notes \$495,-557 04, accounts due, \$6,022 25,

turned over to juvenile under de- \$18,165, 41166 shares of the Maire Brothers Co. \$227,133 40.

W. Market-st, bequeathed to Miss

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

## SALESLADY ONLY CHEWS GUM WHEN THE NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK -- (United Press) -- | New York's great stores these days. Advertising is news.

made Thursday morning by City pers interviewed by the United Press of the previous days advertising carkeep anxious and impatient custo-Manager C. A Bingham when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was mors from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published a wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was mors from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published a wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was mors from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published a wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was mors from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published a wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was mors from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published a wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was more from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published to a wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over. Yesterday it was more from mobbing us for service— where general merchandise sold at "This is the ad we would have published to a wholesal wholesal wholesal when he confirmed the fact that shopping is ried us over.

The dearth of women shoppers at by our inability to advertise in the the monotony of idleness. the height of the bargain season is newspapers," asserted the executive "We're like a lot of ornaments," dressed lady wandering around a passerby within. At the door the laid to the fact that New York is of one of the largest department said one saleslady who had nothing large department store in an attempt customer is met with special "sale stores. "The first day of the strike, to do but chew gum, "usually we to discover what it was she wanted cards" and page newspaper ads"-Department store heads and shop business was not so bad—the impetus have to have a guard around us to to purchase.

alled Police Chief Lanker into conistance.

Sugar and the strategy of an Aisle listed under the rule of the striking numerous clerks interviewed.

"Advertisements appealing the strategy of the striking numerous clerks interviewed."

Clerks in the stores are ready and women are just as necessary as the are so necessary." "The slump in shopping is caused anxious to serve customers—to break heart and home topics, the society One large store has broken an

discorreed a Wholesale violation of decreasing each day the city goes worse. Today it is awful. Tomor- but not so now. Don't tell me this sale prices, was a shawl clad lady, lished today were it possible," a newspaper strike will last long—we wrinkled with the age of years. She legend at the top of the sheet reads. City ordinances by tacking theater without its morning and evening parow and each succeeding day we cannewspaper strike will last long—we wrinkled with the age of years. She legend at the top of the sheet reads.

Other stores are advertising heaven newspapers that bring the people to

"Advertisements appealing to store to store for the bargains that papers,

columns, what woman shall wear and ancient rule and filled its great show general news," proclaimed one well- windows with signs inviting the

"You know," she confided, "when ily in suburban papers.

prepared by the newspapers but

Salary Increase of \$1,000 Must be Returned

**AUDITOR'S REPORT RECEIVED** 

Lima Schools Found in Good Condition, Examiner Says

Finding of \$1,000 against Hugh R. Hick, superintendent of schools at Delphos, is the high point in a report of the examination of school accounts of Allen-co, filed Thursday by Josephine A. Lilly, state examiner, for the period from October 4, 1921, to July 31, 1923.

The report makes findings against individuals or firms in varying amounts in all school districts of the county, representing errors, overcharges or duplications, for the most part. districts in the county is \$1,148.62. In the case of the superfutendent

"May 1, 1918, II R. Hick was

elected as superintendent of schools for five years, starting September 1. 1918. Salary was stated by the year The appraisement shows that the and the amount for the fifth year,

"On April 26, 1922, the board of education adopted a resolution to make the amount for the fifth year Personal property is appraised at \$3,000. This increase is not auti-

Holding that the sum of \$1,000 should be refunded, the examiner has reported a finding in that sum-It is also pointed out by Miss Lilly A partial list of the stock hold- that a finding against Superintend-100 shares Lima Trust Co. \$22,738- similar conditions, has not been

The report has little fault to find

on these bonds was placed in the building fund, contrary to Section 2295 General Code. "All moneys from premi ms and accr ed interest

which said bonds are redeemed " The report points out that a few bills are missing from the files and that some of them are for important . expenditures, such as furniture, books labor, repairs, supplies and

on the sale of such honds shall be

credited to the sinking fund, from

for other necessities No hour of commissioners of sinking fund has been organized, as is required by Section 7614 General Code, the report shows Bonds and coupons have been redeemed directly by the clerk

SERVICE FUND HIT The manner in which the service fund has been set aside from the contingent fund, is the sum of

\$377.25, is pointed out as irregular. "When the February distribution was received," the report says, "it was en e.ed in the ledger as distributed by the auditor, with the exception of the contingent fund. From it was deducted the above stated amount, which was entered in the cervice fund "

The report commends the operation of a self-supporting book store. handlingsuch as in vogue here, but ommendations are made for the Retrains to the state of the store."

Stores found them descrited in comparison to their usual rush. It does tising in the synthetic editions published of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the from procedure in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its ads inserted in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its add inserted in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its add inserted in the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its add inserted in the conduct of the cheapest prices of the articles branch has its add inserted in the cheapest prices of the articles branch has a che handling of the business in a manschools as required by law \_\_\_NLWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

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Writer Declares U. S. Bankers Should Make Loans

British Bankers Shrewd in Making Loans

(BY B. C. FORBES) more work there is for our own peo-

come their bankers and I id novey investors. The rest of us need to to them where they need it and when broaden our investment borizon. If it is safe to let them have it

Most people teel that it is risky ! lend more millions to furopean countries that are shot to pieces politically as well as furancially

But is there not mother field, field, where American bankers and AUTO CLUB HEADS bigger, better field a neutrat hand capital without undur risk and with helpful results to every person and home in the United States? Do you know that Pritam has been dickering with Argentina to lond her almost \$200,000,000 if Aigentina will spend the monty in Britain?

Frank A Vanderlip once remirked to me that he never talked with any of Britain's leading bankers without IMTORTNAT PROBLEMS coming away with a feeling that he and other bankers in this country were mere school boys at the game

One of the atter-the-war surprises has been the ability of London brukers to furnish capital here, and there everywhere thrubut the world, however such a move would directly and greatly increase the demand for British goods, or, in certain cases powerfully enhance British influence The little Biltish island has conwithstanding the staggering obligations heaped upon her by the war and the crushingly heavy taxes since colossal debis

with New York bankers for their coming \$200,000,000 loans?

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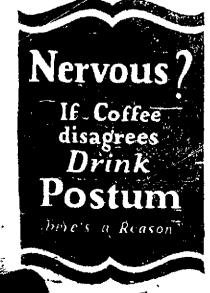
that American bankers have been Survey Shows California Leads to for new building to be erected asleep. Indeed, there has been no little triticism that they have been too ready to pump money into tiang-Atlantic countiles of doubetul stability Even in regard to South For all its many colleges universi-American countries, progress has

the beginning of 1919 has approxi- is any indicator. mated \$3,000,000,000 Butain foreign flotations during the same perfod have reached only half that amount

avely insignificant

Would it not be well if our leading bankers assumed aggressive hader- rear thip in furnishing capital to counhies on this side of the Mantice on the combined circulation of these Burely we are the logical cultivators of this undereieped, fertile, inspliing feld

The issues at stake are fremendously far-reaching John I mutt, a former United States minister to Argentina and later the director gen-



ARGENTINA LARGE eral of the Pan-American Union, april and april and apply says of Britain's latest offer to Argenting. offer of British bankers is epochmaking in history of South American financing. It may prove to be the step that will give England for the next quarter of a century the same tained over the United States and other countries 25 years ago in competition for the trade and financing of this great and potential republic PREDICTS GREAT RESULTS of the South Our banking, finan-Signals UNHEEDED, CLAIM cial, commercial, and shipping interests should awaken to this sitution Without delay they should Facts Sought in Crash on Rocks meet this offer with a decisively bet-

ter one " Of course, the responsibility does not rest solely with our bankers more we sell to other co. strice, the unless you and I and other investors are propered to subscube for a share of them. The last foreign loan ofour bankers are to be successful. In South American countries

(top right 1925)

The prize is richly worth compet-

## IN SESSION

350 Organiaztions Represented at Cleveland Conference

Washington Convention

( LEVELAND -- (Associated Piess) -- Fraffic problems of interest to pedestrian as well as to the did not hesitate to decide on an eastmotorist good roads, uniform speed regulations, texation and standard road struce, as well as a store of trived, somehow, to furnish hundreds other subjects relating to the owner of millions of dollars to toleign bor- ship and operation of motor vehicles rowers during the last few years not will be discussed at a three day na- actly the reverse of what they might tional centerence of secretaries managers and presidents of more than 350 automobile clubs which levied upon her people to meet the opened here today. More than 400 the country are represented.

Why should Aigentina be brigain- session, held preliminary to the uning with London bankers rather than must convention of the National motorists Association in Washington November 16 and 17-

Among other important topics to grant the Argentine government as be considered are uniform head

lower than they have been here, but this was considered doubtful be British manufacturers and merchants cause of the mability to obtain comand exporters have been able to have petent representatives of the oil in-

ruled in this country. Seeing that motoring world who will participate of the court we possess half the world's total mre. P. E. Doolittle, Toronto, Capstock of gold and that the percentage ada, president of the Canadian Auto-Berve banks has been about twice the amount called for by law, it is not ards and C. H. Hanch, Conneisville, Ind, of the National Automobile DAN Chamber of Commerce.

## WEST READS MORE Lima Cycle Co. to Have New THAN EAST

Nation As Bookworns

COLUMBIES - (United Press) ties and libraries, the so-called el- to I, C Binkle for \$5,000. The grand total of foreign capital feet East falls sadly behind the flotations in the United States since West, if quantity magazine reading be of brick, one story in heighth

A survey made by Ward G Reed er, asistant professor in the depart ment of school administration, Ohio new building, the lease expiring on Before the ar there had been in State I niversity, shows that the peo- the building which the company now vested in the Aigentine approximate- ple of C lifernia lead the nation in occupies By \$3 700,000 000 of foreign capital the consumption of magazine realof which the British were credited ing matter. The survey was beach with having supplied \$2,500,000,000 of which the British were credited ing matter. The survey was based HELP FOR GIRLS United States investments in both on the circulation figures of the 10. the Argentine and Brazil were rela- magazines having the largest cheulation it shows that Californias read about six times as much as Mississipplans, who bring up the

> It is a curious fact that based upimagazines in each state contrasted with the population, eight. Western states place among the first 10. only Connecticut and Massachusetts band how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaare there to represent the East. where most of the magazines are printed Ohio, the next Eastern state, tanks eleventh

Based upon the proportion of the readers of those magazines to the pepulation . he points out, that the Pacific state (California, Washington and Oregon) outclass all other; groups by a large percentage. Ho also savs that the ranking of the states on reading as shown by the survey is about the same as their tanking on intelligence reached by army psychologists during the

The District of Columbia led the nation in reading, judged by those magazines There Prof Reeder found 317 of the population were magazine readers. The ranking of the states follow California, 2 8 per cent; Oregon, 24 9; Washington, 241. Nevada, 2125 Wyoming, 08, Montana 185, Colorado 17 9; Massachusetts, 17 8. Connecticut, 172 Idaho, 170, and Ohio, 168 Illinois rinked twenty-third

and Pennsylvania thenty-ninth.

## IN WRECK PROBE

tremendous advantage which she ob- Log Used as Evidence in Investigating Warship Disaster

off California

SAN DIEGO Calif -- (Associat-Inc) cannot float foreign loans here ed Press; - The log of a radio compass station, signals of which the pavigator of destroyer squadron One way to choosing toroign fed here the Cuhan \$50,000,000 is eleven yesterday testified were disresur warnt at all well absorbed by garded on the night of September 8. when a change of course to the eastward carried seven vessels of the winning leadership in financing of squadron equirely into the rocks off Honda, Calif is scheduled to appear

as a silent witness before the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster when its sessions are resumed here tomorrow.

Both the log itself, which shows what signals were sent and received at Foint Arsuello between noon and midnight on September 8, and the radio men on watch there during that time will be brought before the court for comparison with the previous testimony of witnesses concerning radio compass signals, it was announced today.

OFFICER TESTIFIES According to the testimony of lieutenant Laurence F. Blodgett, navigating officer aboard the Delphy. flagship of the squadron, the bear-Meeting Held Preliminary to ings sent out from Point Arguello were "entirely unsatisfactory," so much so in fact that when they indicated the squadron was north of Point Arguello, where it would be perflous to turn east, he and the commanding officer of the Delphy ward change of course in spite of them, secure in the belief that the radio station was "turned around" in its signals and was sending them ex-

Receipt of repeated bearings indicating that the squadron still was north of Point Arguello did not raise interest on and pay off part of these automobile owners in all parts of any doubt in Lieutenant Blodgett's The conference is a research ship, he testified, even the the last of such hearings, received only two minutes before the clash, showed them still several miles to the north of the point.

nI the midst of his testimony Lieutenant Blodgett was interrupted to attractive terms as any that London tions, touring information, tourists be informed by the court that he had heen found an "interested party" to The gasoline price situation also the inquiry and should know that it ceeded in keeping interest rates there was to have come up for discussion, was his right as a defendant to ob-

tain counsel. His efforts to have his testimony stricken from the record after this announcement were overruled by Ad-Among prominent men in the milal W V Pratt, presiding member

> Thirteen naval officers now stand cited as "interested parties" in the

## STRUCTURE

Home on W. High-st

Plans have been completed and the contract let by the Lima Cycle on W Bigh st in the 300 block, Charles Rouseulp, owner I the company plant at 212 W High-st has announced Permit for the construction of the building has been obtained and the contract awarded

Rousculp said the structure will and containing two large store ioms, one for his own use and one t be rented Giwing business is given as the reason for crecing the

## WHO WORK

Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound Helped Her

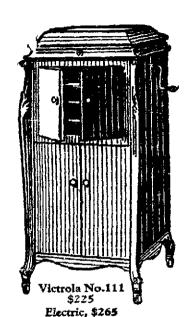
ble Compound had helped his wife, so my husband bought me a bottle because I was so run-down, had a nervous weakness, no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work.

ried I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true."—Mrs. M. Lodic, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40,

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(Tachaikowsky) Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra Symphonie Pathétique Adagio lamentoso (4th Movement) (Tachaskowsky) Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra) Second and closing movements from the intense and powerful last symphony of the great Russian composer. Song of the Traveler Ignace Jan Paderewski Etude in G Sharp Minor (Chopin Op. 25, No. 6) Plano Solo Ignace Jan Paderewski

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(BY B. C. FORBES)

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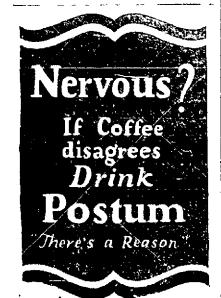
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Would it not be well if our hading bankers assumed aggressive leader- rear thip in furnishing capital to counof this undeveloped fettile, inspirmg feld

The issues it stake he to mendousv far-reaching John Barrett, a former United States manister to Argentina and liter the director gen-



eral of the Pan-American Union, aptly says of Britain's latest offer RADIO PLAYS PART eral of the Pan-American Union, to Argentina; "This extraordinary offer of Braush bankers is epochmaking in history of South American financing. It may prove to be the step that will give England for the next quarter of a century the same Writer Declares U. S. Bankers tremendous advantage which she ob- Log Used as Evidence in Investitained over the United States and ther countries 25 years ago in competition for the trade and financing of this great and potential republic PREDICTS GREAT RESULTS of the South. Our banking, finan- SIGNALS cial, commercial, and shipping interests should awaken to this situation Without delay they should meet this offer with a decisively bet-

Of course, the responsibility does not iest solely while our bankers more we sell to other countries, the unless you and I and other investors are prepared to subscribe for a share of them. The last foreign loan offed here, the Cuban \$50,000,000 isinvestors. The rest of us need broaden our investment horizon our hinkers are to be successful in

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## IN SESSION

at Cleveland Conference

IMPORTNAT PROBLEMS

Washington Convention

(LLVELAND -- (Associated) Press) - fratfic problems of interother subjects relating to the ownerspin and operation of motor whicles its signals and was sending them exhowers during the last few ven and will be discussed at a three day national conference of secretaries, managers and presidents of more than 350 automobile clubs which the country are represented,

with New York binkers for their motorists Association in Washington November 16 and 17

Among other important topics to grant the Argentine government as be considered are uniform head

British manufacturers and merchants cause of the inability to obtain com-

Among prominent men in the motoring world who will participate we possess half the world's total are, P E Doellittle, Totonto, Canstock of gold and that the percentage ada, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, Major Raymond F. Carlson, of the power division of the United States Butenu of Standards and C H Hanch, Connersville

## superior banking genius of Britons? WEST READS MORE Lima Cycle Co. to Have New THAN EAST

Nation As Bookworms

COLUMBIS - (Parted Press !--For all its many colleges university obtained and the contract awarded ties and libraries the so-called ef- to L C Binkle for \$7,000 feet Bast fulls sadly h hand the florations in the I mied States since West, if quantity magazine reading be of brick, one story in heighth State. Hughes thru Ambassador

er asistint professor in the deposment of school administration, Oh o new building, the lease expiring on suicd, life insurance companies say Before the nothers had been in- scale but theirs, shows that the acovested in the Arcentine approximate- ple of California lead the natio: in the Argentine and British were relatively thought the largest circulition It shows that Californias read about six times as much as Mississippians, who bring up the

It is a curious fact that based i phies on this side of the Manties on the combined circulation of these Burely we see the logical cultivators magazines in each state contrasted states place among the first 10 Only Connecticut and Massachusotts ne there to represent the East, where most of the magazines are printed Ohio, the next Eastern

state, tanks eleventn. based upon the proportion of the enders of those magizines to the conulation, he points out, that the l'uttre state (California, Washingten and Oregon) outclass all other groups by a large percentage. He also says that the ranking of the tates on reading as shown by the sure is about the same as their ranking on intelligence reached by

211, Nevana, 212) Wyoming, 6 S. Montana 18 5 Colorado Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcut, 17 2 Idaho. 17 6 and Ohio. Dound. They tell of the relief from such Bllaofs ranked twenty-third and Pennsylvania twenty-ninth.

## IN WRECK PROBE

gating Warship Disaster

UNHEEDED, CLAIM

Facts Sought in Crash on Rocks off California

SAN DIEGO , Calif. - (Associat-They cannot float foreign loans here ed Piess) - The log of a radio eleven yesterday testified were disresue, wasn't at all well absorbed by garded on the night of September 8. when a change of course to the eastward carried reven vessels of the winning leadership in financing of squadron squirely into the rocks off Honda, Calif, is scheduled to appear The prize is richly worth compet- as a silent witness before the naval court of inquiry investigating the disister when its sessions are resumed here tomorrow.

> Both the log itself, which shows what signals were sent and received at Point Arguello between noon and midnight on September 8, and the radio men or watch there during that time will be brought before the court for comparison with the prevons testimony of witnesses concerning radio compass signals, it was announced today

OFFICER TESTIFIES

According to the testimony of Licutenant Laurence F. Blodgett, navigating officer aboard the Delphy, flagship of the squadron, the bear-Meeting Held Preliminary to ings sout out from Point Arguello were "entirely unsatisfactory," so nauch so in fact that when they indicated the squadron was north of Point Arguello, where it would be peritous to turn east, he and the commanding officer of the Delphy est to prodestrian as well as to the did not hesitate to decide on an east-motorit sood roads, nuiform spred ward change of course in spite of road service, as well as a cross of them, secure in the belief that the actly the reverse of what they might expert.

Receipt of repeated bearings indicallng that the squadron still was opened here today More than 100 north of Point Arguello did not raise interest on and pay off part of these automobile owners in all parts of any doubt in Lieutenant Blodgett's mind as to the exact location of his The conference is a research ship, he testified, even the last of session, held preliminary to the un-such bearings, received only two ing with London bankers rather than anal convention of the National minutes before the clash, showed them still several miles to the north of the point

nI the midst of his testimony Lieutenant Blodgett was interrupted to attractive terms as any that London trons, touring information, tourists be informed by the court that he had heen found an 'interested party" to The gasoline price situation also the inquiry and should know that it ceeded in keeping interest rates there was to have come up for discussion, was his right as a defendant to ob-

announcement were overruled by Admiral W. V Pratt, presiding member of the court.

Thirteen naval officers now stand cited as 'intriested parties" in the status of defendants with respect to the destroyer disaster investigation.

Home on W. High-st

Plans have been completed and the contract let by the Lima Cycle that American bankers have been Survey Shows California Leads to, for a new building to be erected on W High st in the 300 block, Charles Rousculp, owner f the company plant at 212 W. High-st has announced Permit for the con-PREMIER OF JAPAN struction of the building has been

Rousculp said the structure will toms, one for his own use and one given as the reason for electing the the building which the company now

## WHO WORK

Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



my husband bought me a bottle because had a nervous weakness, no strength in in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was mar-ried I used to work

nanking on intelligence teached by army psychologists during the world war. The District of Columbia led the nation in reading, judged by those magazines. There Prof Reeder found 317 of the population were magazine readers. The ranking of the states follow California = 58 per cent Orgon, 249 Washington, 241, Nevana, 242 Wyoming. had since I have done my housework. I Tyrone, Pa.

pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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(Tichakowsky) Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra) Second and closing movements from the intense and powerful last symphony of the great Russian composer.

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ictrola

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## THANKS U. S. FOR AID

TOKIO - Premier Yamamoto has dispatched a letter to Secretary of and containing two large store Wods formally thanking the American government for the aid extend-A survey made by Ward G Reed to be rented. Giving business 14 ed to Japanese earthquake sufferers. With governent assistance as-

ernment has decided to subsidie It is understood the government



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few days. Fire insurance companies also are expected to pay a substantial part of their losses as the gov-

now proposes to abolish the wrd limit in press dispatches t and from Japan which has hitherto prevent-d much information fro reaching the public abroad and it is expected the privilege of using codes will be ic established





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ami Medical College, Served at City

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These young pupils range in age from 6 to 13 and will play compositions by Schumann, Bach. Tcharkowsky and others. They have received their entire training under the Harvard Music System which is being taught in Lima by MRS VIVIAN MORRIS HOBART whose studies at 149 14 North Man Strait Land Original Control of the Strain Strain Charles and the Strain Charles and Ch studio is at 142 1/2 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio

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## RRITAIN REJECTS U.S. PLAN TO BATTLE RUM

# LIMIT PROPOSAL

Declines to Enter Treaty Extending Line to 12 Miles

**IMPRACTICABLE** 

Washington Doesn't Think Door Definitely Closed, However

\_6 reat Britain has delivered to the United States a negative reply the American proposal for a meaty extending the 12-mile limit to combat the illicit liquor traffic, it was officially announced at the state department today.

The British note was handed to acting Secretary of State Philips by Charge l'Affaires Chilton, of the

American proposal.

REASONS GIVEN The note sets forth at length the believes that the American proposal would not be practicable. However, high state department officials said they did not regard the British note as a complete rejection of the

ficials here hold, by concluding the note with the statement that the whole question of cooperation with the United States on prohibition will be submitted to the imperial conference of British premiers in

This conference, made up of the heads of British dominions and colonles is expected to consider the Hughes proposal for a 12-mile dry to British reply because it considra that the negotiations have not

ITGHES' PROPOSAL The Hughes proposal was subitted to Great Britian last July. s main features were:

1-A treaty agreement between e two governments extending nerican authority to the 12-mile nit at sea, so that this government

on to the supreme court's ruling house against Lizzie Davenport, E. lat foreign ships could not bring quor, even under seal into Ameri-

Rejection of this proposal has en expected ever since Lord Curn, British foreign minister some ouths ago made a vigorous attack the house of lords on the supreme urt's opinion and said that Great ritian would never accept the aghes suggestions.

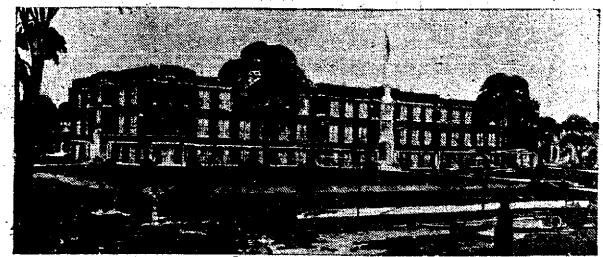
Board of Commerce directors and servive committeemen at their eekly luncheon Thursday are exeded to act one way or another on scheduled to come before the state egislature at its next meeting, acnding to information obtainable at se board offices Wednesday.

mmerce are making a state wide gat against the proposed pension stem and have sent out pamphlets staining arguments against it. Cop-3 of these pamphlets have been rered at the offices of the local and. Request has been made that \* Lima board act on the proposim, either by giving the proposed law endersement or standing with the

REBEKAH LODGES TO MEET Over 200 members are expected to hah lodges to he held in Lima .I. Ridenour, of Elida, president of e district. Delegates from all over county will be present.



BIDS TO BE OPENED ON THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AT FINDLAY MUST NOT PLANT



Findlay's handsome new Senior High School, bids on which will be opened in Findlay, Friday. Among the co is from September 26th to Octo-Lima bidders are:

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

school nurse, was the princpial afternoon in criminal court. speaker at a meeting of the Farm Women's Club of Monroe-tp, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting Wednesday morining to erect a gar- Lima, Ohio. Sheet Metal and Roofing will soon spread to other fields and was held at the home of Mrs. Francis, age to cost approximately \$250. reasons why the British government | Marshall. She has recently completed a survey of health conditions in all county schools.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Carl, of Francis-apts, announce the birth of a son Tuesday night at St. Rita's hospital.

> An appropriation suit filed in probate court by the city to condemn iand at the end of Jameson-av to make a new crosing over the Pennsylvania right of way, and outlet to

R. E. Ashley, district superintendent of the Bankers' Life Insurance Co., of Des Moines, and R. W. Andzone treaty. The state department rews, who is associated with him in declined to make public the text of the district office, returned Tuesday attended the state meeting of the company representatives. Both report a big time. It was their first attendance at a state meeting as Ashley but recently took over the district

Up until noon Wednesday, City Solicitor Paul Landis had received no uld more effectively combat rum decision from Federal Judge Killits 2-An agreement whereby Brit the Farley damage suit against the there is grave doubt that the fund ships could bring liquor under city. Farley wants a special master al into American waters without to take testimony and the city asks ing subject to search and seizure. for a term of federal court here.

harge of operating a disorderly

## LIONS TO FOLLOW UP SCHOOL

Building Committee to Aid Saivation Army Plan

Lions Club members at their Wednesday noon luncheon voted unamiously to go thru with the Salvation army Sunday school proposition and name a building committee to help the army erect the building. This committee consists of F. C. Smith, Joel Spyker, Howard Miller, Edgar Cooney and Albert Westner.

Captain F. W. Wilkinson was the luncheon speaker and he outlined the work of the Salvation Army, not only here but all over the country and drove home the need of having the Sunday school on the southside with other Sunday schools.

Captain Wilkinson told the club members that whatever they thought of the Volstead law they could not get away from the fact that the Salvation Army has found that it has been 90 per cent effecand the district convention of Re- those types of people who could not tive in checking drinking among control their habits and did not

### LIMA TO HOLD PROGRAMS FOR FIRE-PREVENTION WEEK

in Lima as fire preven ion week in winter residence. It has an old cas- came to confer with him in Columbus, connection with the national movement to decrease fire hazards, ac- hundred acres of vineyard and farm- on his way to catch a train for Washcording to Fire Chief Mack.

Special programs are to be prepared in schools during the , five days, which will include fire drills, fire prevention talks and other features adopted by the national association to educate the public.

Fire Chief Mack is preparing a special fire-hazard program which will be placed before Lima citizens during the five days, he announced Wednesday.

### BINGHAM ORDERS STREETS AND CROSSINGS FLUSHED

Flushing of the nasty street crossings in the downtown district has been ordered by City Manager C. A. Bingham, he announced Wednesday, the work to be started at once. He has taken this action because the ings being unusually dirty.

He has also ordered a flushing of Claim was entered by John Dehthe streets, in the business district, ner. Ft. Wayne, who declared he has This work will be done under the a mortgage on the truck and that supervision of C. E. Bobenmyer, Anderson took it cut of the state street superintendent.

Mrs. John Frail of 681 N. Elizabeth-st obtained a permit at city hall

Tuesday in Columbus on legal busi-

## **WORK MAY END**

Blida-rd, has been settled out of City Funds to Carry on Work Are Exhausted

SEWER REPAIRS NECESSARY

evening from Cleveland where they Bingham Says Funds Virtually Are Gone

With the city street repair fund exhausted and all that work stopped sewage repair work before snow flies. J. H. Jewhurst, city engineer, on the motions in connection with said Wednesday morning. He said will last to do all sewer repairing comes and ends such work.

> CREWS ARE SWITCHED All crews which were at work on other jobs, mostly in sewer repair the last election, Dayton, Ohio. said. It was also learned that some whose home is in Columbus. hausted, will have to be finished bus. some way even if it is done under | Emil Kicswetter, president of the another name. "A rose by another name would smell as sweet" the city officials opine and sa a cept Campbell, who was telegraphed street repair job done under any at his home.

> job completed. City Manager Bingham just witness stand FFriday. laughed at reports Wednesday that SHEARER ON STAND the fund was not entirely gone but that the city officials were putting out the story as propaganda to help former federal prohibition director of

other name, is still a street repair

### \$10,000 WILL BUY ISLAND AND BRACE OF TITLES

CAGLIARI, Sardinia-Why marry for the benefit of the boys and girls, a worthless prince when you can buy in particular who are not affiliated an island principality together with the title, and bestow them on a hus-theen made by Louis Auerbach and Farmers who have food supplies France; L. G. Michaels, representband of your own choice? is the ar- | Samuel Rembrandt, chief witnesses gument an enterprising Sardinian for the government, which closed its insist upon payment in foreign ing the International Institute of realtor has used in trying to sell a case yesterday. Shearer testified money. As retailers must sell for Agriculture, Rome, Italy; L. A. woman.

for a title, either with or without a fused them. the island is well located and is high- back here to testify. October 9 to 13 is to be observed by desirable both as a summer and and two villages, also badly in need of repair, with about 500 inhabitants.

The entire property is offered for \$10,000, the princely name included, with a guarantee that the present holder of the title will legally sanction its transfer.

### RESUME REPLEVIN TRIAL ON BEER TRUCK CASE THURSDAY

Replevin trial in the Jesse Anderson truck case will be resumed Thursfore Judge Poling to hear further tes-

The suit culminated after the city confiscated a truck driven by Anderson, which was used to transport 18 half barrels of beer. Anderson paid rains and the torn-up condition of a \$1,000 fine on a liquor violation the streets has resulted in the cross charge and the court ordered sale of the truck.

without his knowledge.

Lima, Ohio; Green & Sawyer, Lima, the Hessian Fiy is now under con-Ohio; G. S. Wood, Lima, Ohio; E. W. Mumaugh, Lima, O. Plumbing and Miss Charlotte Bassett, county Wayne-st, was dismissed Tuesday Lima, Ohio; Jones-Kinn Engineering years. Co., Lima, Ohio. Electrical Contractors-Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.,

> D. Shoemaker, Lima, Ohio. Lewis a few years. Judge William Klinger spent Bros., Lima, Ohio, millwork; Lima Farmers should be careful and not

> > SENATORS **ARE SUBPOENAED**

Miller & Davison, Lima, Ohio, paint-

in Cleveland

CLEVELAND - (United Press)-Governor A. Victor Donahoy, three exthe city now faces a stoppage of been subpoenzed to appear as charac- been frosted will soak up and when tion. ter witnesses for Joseph A. Shearer, dry will blow from the stalk by the being tried with three others in the aged by the moisture. Counts liquor conspiracy case.

necessary before the cold weather moned. The array of prominent char- from all parts of the county deacter witnesses is:

and construction work, Jewhurst cldest ex-state chief executive living,

street repair work which had been R. H. Schroever, of the Citizens started before the fund was ex- Trust and Savings Company, Colum-

Ohio National Bank, Columbus.

The defense probably will begin putting its character witnesses on the

Fred Counts, former federal prohibi- prices asked by food-speculators. tion agent for Cleveland; Samuel A. Hoskins, Columbus attorney and A. Frank Counts, on charges of conspir-

to testify. Shearer refuted charged that had brandt the latter had offered him is a standstill. The woman was not in the market bribes, but on each occasion he re-

prince, but she promised to mention Rembrandt was convicted of offerthe alluring prospect to some of her ing Fred Counts a bribe of \$4,000 and friends, and thus extracted further is serving a three year sentence in the information about the property from Atlanta penitential. Auerbach who the enterprising real estate man. He also is serving a sentence in that withheld the name, but assured her prison, and Rembrandt were brought

On one occasion when Rembrandt tle which is in need of repair, several Shearer testified yesterday, he was land badly in need of modernization, ington. Rembrandt, the witness stated, accompanied him to the depot cold, rainy spring - the coldest, manufacture, distribution, equipin an automobile and exhibited a large wettest spring in some 200 years-ment, or nutrition, will be widely That last long goodbye. amount of money, saying "Here's a have materially affected Germany's discussed. Among the countries to present for you." Rembrandt ex- 1923 harvest, which otherwis: would be represented are the United plained, Shearer continued, that he have been about the average, ac | States, Canada, England, Ireland, wanted Shearer to release a large cording to reports from the agricul- Scotland, Switzerland, Ataly, Holquantity of whisky which had been tural districts. seized here. Shearer testified that he

to the wrong man." day afternoon in criminal court be- had no office connection with him been importing potatoes from Holwhile serving as federal prohibition landland and other nearby coun-



**EL VERSO** SAN FELICE OR AMERICAN STAG

## TOO EARLY

Wheat Fly Free Date Will be After Sept. 26

CORN FODDER IS DAMAGED

Ears of Late Corn Also Affected by Frost

Agent H. J. Ridge to observe the fly free dates in seeding their Early seeding is discouraged as

trel in the county, Ridge said. Only a small percentage of the flies are Heating Contractors—Williams Bros. found now compared with former A few farmers can harm the whole

county by early planting, Ridge Cross, Lima, Ohio; Ed. Tiemeyer, allowed to start ina few fields it -National Cornice Co., Lima, Ohio; S. | the whole county will be affected in

and fitings; J. E. Iholtz. Lima, O., farmers who planted immediately morning. painting; Val Heil, Lima, Ohio, stone; after the opening fly free date.

most successful in Allen-co,

This will mean that only a little to have him stop. Called to Testify at Alcohol Trial this year. Over supply of the grain micr asking him to stop and if he conaverage.

United States senator from Ohio, have Ridge / said. The fedder that has Riwanians to get back of the proposiformer prohibition director of Ohio, first wind. Ears were not dam-

Frosts last week damaged corn the Mississippi river. In addition to these, two prominent fodder to a great degree. Ridge Columbus bankers have ben sum-said. Reports are coming in doily from all parts of the county de-Frank B. Willis, ex-governor, and aged corn follage that was to have United States senator, Delaware, Ohio. been used as fodder. Ears of late James M. Cox, former governor and corn were also damaged by the cold

## OVER CROPS

Subpoenas were issued for all ex- City Folks Travel To Country To Buy Vegetables

Germany's food situation has reach- welcome the delegates.

ing an expensive alligator case, vice-president of the Dalrymen's But your memory will always stay found himself recently the center League of New York. of an envious group when his case After spending two days here, burst open and potatoes rolled out delegates to the congress will hold over Berlin's most fashionable a session in Philadelphia, October Our hearts are aching Bobbie,

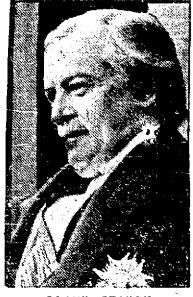
beginning to seek their winter sup-October 5 to 10 in Rochester, N. ply of vegetables, and food scouts Y., in cooperation with the Sevenare traveling throont the potato teenth Annual National Dairy ex- We know that you are happy districts making contracts for fami- position. Every question related to In your home with God on high, lies. Field workers'actrilies and a dairying, whether of production, And your little hand has waved to PPotatoes, one of Germany's chief and Japan.

told Rembrandt that "the man who foods, and in many families fully has charge of seizures in Cleveland as important as meat and eggs and is Fred Counts" and that he had "come, milk, were set back by the cold weather, and prospects for the latej Shearer testified that although he crop are not at all encouraging, the had known Hoskins for many years, he agriculturists report. Germany has tries for months in efforts to relieve

WILL CUT PRICE OF

oil company operating several filling ibrice of four cents a gallon.

INVITED



David Lloyd George, England's war Plate Glass Co., Lima, Ohio, glazing; plant their wheat too late, Ridge premier, will be a guest of Weishmen H. V. Freeman, Lima, Ohio, miscellan- warns, as late planting is likely to of Lima and Allen-co, if plans now eous ironwork; George Muntis, Lima, meet unfavorable weather condi- being formulated by City Commission-Ohio, plastering; Bahr Hardware Co., tions with a poor crop resulting. The ers Earl Rohn and Ellis Jones can be Lima, Ohio, Hardware; Crane Co., best wheat yields in the county this carried to a successful fruition, Com-Lima, Ohio, plumbing fixtures, pipe year, Ridge said, were raised by missioner Relm announced Tuesday

He said that he and Jones believe Trumbell wheat is recommended that enough interest can be aroused by the Farm Bureau as the best among local Welshmen to send the diswheat seed to plant. Recent tests tinguished Welshman a pressing invihave proven that this brand is the tation to stop in Lima on his tour of this country. Lloyd George, he said, Wheat acreage decrease from 10 will pass thru this city about 3 in the o 15 percent is expected in Allen afternoon that he goes from Chicago to this year by farm bureau officials. to Pittsburg and efforts will be made

over 17,000 acres will be planted in | Plans now being worked out, call for wheat compared with 20,000 acres sending a cablegram to the war prethis year is given as the reason by sents it is then planned to have a big the farmers for cutting their wheat dinner in his honor at the Elks club to be followed, if he consents, by public meeting in Memorial Hall at Rains Tuesday damaged corn which the visitor will make an adgovernors of Ohio and Simeon D. Fess, fodder to a great extent. H. J. dress. Rohn plans to ask the Lima

> October 2, Rohn said, and will tour this country as far west probably as

Will Speak at World's Dairy Congress in Washington

Press) -- Many government officials as well as world experts in dairying subjects are among the speakers who are to address the World's Dairy Congress which opens Ross, James Ross and William Horin Washington October 2. Presi-BERIAN - (Associated Press) - dent Coolidge has been invited to

addresses to be cettvered during the three-mill levy proposition. Ohio, resumed the witness stand in 'Just the usual bunk," said Bing-, his own defense when federal court try and get their foodstuffs, unless include J. Maenhout, of Belgium, opened today. Shearer is on trial with they want to pay the extortionate president of the International Dairy Federation: Secretary of Commerce Suburban trains are crowded by Wallace, H. E. Van Norman, presimen and women carrying vegeta- dent of the World's Dairy Congress acy. He is the first of the defendants bles, milk, butter, meat and other Association; former Governor Frank supplies which local retailers in al- O. Lowden, of Illinois, who is pres-During his testimony yesterday most all German cities are unable sociation of America; Charles to provide under present conditions. Porcher, editor of "Le Lait," Lyon, Mediterranean island to an American that the first two times he met Rem-German paper marks, their business commissioner of the Canadian denartment of agriculture; and J. D. A well-dressed an who was walk- Miller, president of the National ing along Unter den Linden carry- Federation of Milk Producers and

> 4, as the guests of the National And our arms are empty, too, Berlin householders are already Dairy Council, and then will meet For there isn't any one, dear

APPOINT STEINER HEAD OF GROUP.

Will Direct Bluffton College Fund in Lima

QUOTA IS

Many Needs of Institution Arc Outlined by Bentley

Detailed plans for the Bluffton College financial campaign to be waged in Allen-co and territory adjacent to the college in other counties, were announced Wednesday by H. O. Bentley, general campaign chairman for the Lima district.

Dr. Oliver S. Steiner has accepted the chairmanship of the Lima committee. During the week tha complete list of workers will be announced.

The college is seeking a total of \$625.000 for endowment and ex-Co., Lima, Ohio. Brickwork—Herb points out, for if the Hessian fly is Welshmen of District May Hear is asked to pledge \$125,000. a Cleveland man has pledged \$100,000 and the Mennonite Conference of North America \$400,000.

Five years will be allowed for

payment of the pledges. Application of the money to provide the greatest good for the college, as the officials believe, has been arranged on the following

For music hall with auditorium, \$100,000.

For completing Lincoln Hall, men's dormitory, \$20,000. For ten years accumulated main-

tenance deficits, \$56,316. For maintenance while piedges are being paid, \$75,000. ENDOWMENT NEEDS

For permanent endowments, increasing the fund to \$513,132. A series of gifts or specific pur-

poses are outlined. The suggestions include: \$500-provides perpetually onefourth scholarship; or 15 volumes annually for library; or immediate-

ly, 300 volumes for library: \$1,000-provides perpetually onehalf scholarship; or, laboratory fees annually for ten students; or provide and furnish a dormitory room. \$2,000-provides a full scholarship; or, 30 periodicals annually

for the library. \$3,000-provides necessary equipment for either physical or biological laboratory; or, will provide an-

nually for upkeep of athletic

\$5,000--will provide grandstand or athletic field. \$15,000-will provide building

for library.

\$25,000 -will provide salary annually for engineer. \$50,000-will endow a chair or

provide chemistry building.

ARSON CHARGED NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio. --Formal charges of arson in connection with the burning of abusiness block in New Straitsville, last Friday have been filed against Wesley ton, of New Straitsville by Deputy State Fire Marshals Patetrson and

IN MEMORY OF BOBBIE

COCHRAN Little Bobbie you have left us, And we miss your loving face, But we know you went up yonder To a sweeter and better place.

Our hearts are filled with sadness, Because we loved you so. But God wanted you back in heaven So we had to let you go.

When it comes our time to go. For you went on just before us To show us the way you know.

But we hope to meet you sweet-

Your stay with us was so short The time went by so fast.

For it will always last.

That can take the place of you.

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Not only Tom D. McLaughlin, the architect, but a half score Lima firms may figure in the completing of wheat: The ten day period for Allen-General Contractors-Orr & Miller,

## Farmers are urged by County LLOYD GEORGE

Former Premier

Lloyd George leaves England about

WASHINGTON --- (Associated

CLEVELAND-(Associated Press) ed what was called the "bagman". The program includes about 200 Joseph A. Shearer, of Columbus, stage in the Russian collapse. City the sessions of the congress. Those Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture

land, Austria, Denmark, Norway

this sort is often ignored.: It is nevertheless true.

GASOLINE TO 16 CENTS COLUMBUS - An independent

stations here, announced today that 5% Interest effective tomorrow its stations would sell gasoline at 16 1-2 cents a gallon, a reduction in the retail

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

British embassy. The note is understood to be principally a recapitulation of the British government's objections to the

umerican proposal. The British left an opening, of-

London in October.

his phase of the agreement would ave over come the British objec-

OMMERCE DIRECTORS MAY CT ON PENSION QUESTION

Officials of the Ohio Board

are board against the proposition. burdlay, Sept 27, according to Mrs. know when they had enough.

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## SOLONS CALLED IN DEFIANCE OF GOVERNOR

TO SHOWDOWN

Legislators Ordered to Assemble Next Wednesday

SEEK TO OUST EXECUTIVE

Lawmakers Threatened With Arrest by State Chief

OKLAHOMA CITY - (Associated Press)-Events in Oklahoma moved today toward a showdown between Gov. J. C. Walton and members of the state legislature over the executive's exercis of authority and his war on th Ku Klux Klan and mob A call for an extraordinary session

of the lower house to consider a series of charges that Governor Walton has taken unto himself the powers of a despot and has supplanted constitutional government with a dictatorship, was issued this morn-The call was made public by W. p. McBee, representative from

Stephens-co, and bore the names of 45 house members with the promise that during the day the list would grow to 54, constituting a majority of the house. Noon of next Wednesday is the

hour fixed for the assembling of the

Representative McBee declared that he anticipated no attempt by the governor to carry out his threat to jail the legislators in the event that they convened.

"The folly of attempting to carry out his threat to arrest members has been made apparent to him. He realizes that the call is legal and cannot be forestalled," McBee as-APPEAL OF GOVERNOR

At almost the same moment the legislative call was promulgated, Governor Walton appealed to the people of the state in a proclamation to repudiate the attempt of the lawmakers to assemble, charging that those sponsoring the movement. are "klan members" of the legislature, "inspired by the invisible empire and aided by the klan press."

It was asserted by Representative McBee that Governor Walton, in conjunction with Murnay F. Gibbons, speaker of the house, was contemplating the issuance of a call for a special session "in a last desperate effort with the hope that some of the hove might be won over to cause by a show of desire to remedy a situation he has created." Mc Bee released the call drawn by house members he explained, "to beat the

If the special session of the house is convened the members present would sit as grand jurors to hear the evidence against the governor. Should impeachment be voted, the cas would go to the Senate, which would be required to convene and act as a court.

The call for the session declared that the time had come to prove or openly made against the governor.

ORDER TO DISMANTLE

Civil government in some countles is under the control of the Ku Kix Klan and the only way to stop hylessness in the state is by use ci the military, Governor Walton declared in a proclamation ordering the removal thruout the state of all publicly displayed fiery crosses of

Instructing civil and military authorities to dismantle the klan emblems, where they are found, the governor said:

"The invisible empire threatens the sovereignty of the state and is the enemy of the state of Oklahoma lts flag is a flery cross, now high aloft in many public places, evincing its encroachment upon the civil sovernment of this state. The cross is an emblem of peace, of amity and Otder and sacred to history; but the liery cross is the pagan emblem of lear, hatred and rebellion.

"Evidence procured by military ourts of inquiry proved that the klan is responsible for beating and mutilating hundreds of persons in the state. It has the civil government of Tulsa and elsewhere under

Because of the organization's error except by the military."

night addressed to the people of the country, attacking the governor for what they termed his attempt to abrogate the constitutional rights of Ohshoma citizens and set aside the Divess of republican government. The editors also preed that the

legislature be convened at once. Challenging the governor's procla-

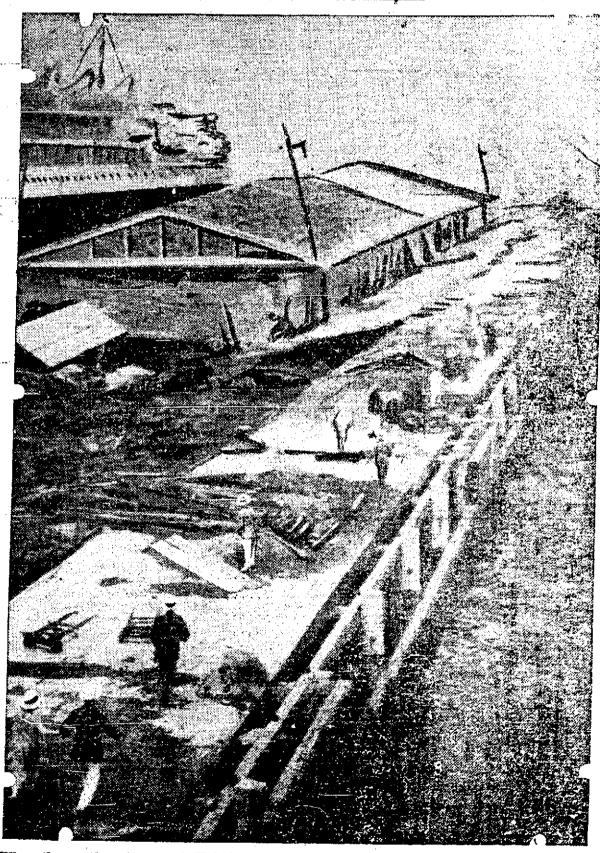
McMullin's Formula FOR ASTHMA & HAY FEVER examination today. ough,s weak lungs, bronchial trouwonderful germicide and an-

OKLAHOMA MOVES FIRST PICTURES OF JAPANESE QUAKE DISASTER

(YOKOHAMA IN FLAMES)



(WRECKAGE OF JAP PIER)



When the earthquake struck Yokohama, a number of people were at the pier bidding goodbye to friends about to sail on The Sweetness Of power, I know of no way—there is the Empress of Australia. The collapse of the center portion of to stop this outlawry and the dock hurled many of crowd into the water, while the re-Editors of a number of representation mainder ran for land or jumped on nearby boats. The picture is no sweeter than the cleanliness alife bewspapers of the state meet- above showing this pier was taken from the deck of the Empress and comfort enjoyed by women in at Talsa issued a statement last of Australia just after the shock.

(Copyright, 1923.)

According to a deputy coroner, movement. death might have been caused by a broken neck or heart disease. The deal with minimum wage legislation coroner will conduct a post morten and the recent decision of the United

Police arrested Becklund; Arnold Sandberg, the referee and W. I. N. tion of workers, workers classes,

## MEETING OF WOMEN'S

"The supreme issue in Oklahoma Conrad Becklund, 20, and died with- cut for a conference to be held at today is not visible or invisible gov- in a few moments. Witnesses dif- Echo Hill Farm, Yorktown Heights. enment, as Walton says, but confered in their stories to police. Some silutional government or despotsaid Gretchel went down without beconsideration of special problems and the adjustment of despotsaid Gretchel went down without beconsideration of special problems.

Discussion at the conference will States Supreme Court on this matter; child labor legislation; educa-For sale by Charlie M. Hastings, the promoter They were study groups and colleges; and in-

## A Baby's Breath

who use tautho to prevent perspiraates the humiliation of unnecessary, offensive body odors is either ignorant or uncouth. Present day TRADE UNIONS CALLED fashions made it impossible to conceal these odors. That's why a NEW YORK - The New York thoughtful chemist has concentrat-MINNEAPOLIS — (Associated State Women's Trade Union League ed his skill and ingenuity on promation that a state of insurrection Press) — Walter Gretchel, 18 year and rebellion exists thruout Oklaho- old boxer, died in the ring at an ganizations having women members had at the Argonne Drug Store tojha, the editors declared that his de-amateur football club benefit show ganizations having women members had at the Argonne Drug Store toitree f martial law is a libel against here last night. He fell to the floor in New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- let goods counter, will keep perspirin the second round of his bout with vania, Massachusetts and Connecti- ing woman clean and sweet for



AMERICAN STAG

This picture shows Yokohama a few minutes after the earthquake. Fires are breaking out at scores of different Brooks." But if you have ANY trouble in points, while the waterfront is strewn with wreckage from the address to Buddy Brooks. Inc., Marshall, collapsed dock in the foreground. The shattering of this dock Mich. threw a number of persons into the water. This picture was taken from the custom house at the Canadian Pacific docks. (Copyright, 1923.)

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## VOTE ON SPECIAL **ELECTIONS**

Needed by Townships

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS IN

3-Mill Levy

Special elections for the purpose ly every township in Allen-co, at the Fashion Show. November election, it was indicated Thursda; when petitions from Cairo who underwent an operation at St. and Elida for three mill levies were Rita's Hospital on Monday is refiled with the board of elections. Cairo voters will have the opportunity to approve or reject a three-

money for school purposes. ancial distress Because the peti-tion omitted the date for holding member of the council.

The election, it was sent back. the election, it was sent back,

\$50,000 BOND ISSUE

at the dr tion board. lining up for a vote of issuing bond. Wednesday afternoon. or levying a special tax at the Norember election.

the carrying on of the various city scription of the missing car to podepartments if it is granted.

Need for this money is pointed out by city commissioners following the announcement by the county Solicitor Landis Wednesday night out of a passing interurban car and budget commission that only \$84, completed the transcripts of the left to die along the tracks 000 will be available for operation city commission action on the bond

## BLANK EXAMINES **PETITIONS**

Attorney Ed. Blank Thursday appeared at city hall and examined the petition which was signed for paving hit. Robb-av between Main and West-sts, signatures on which were pronounced forgenes before the city commission meeting two weeks ago by E. J. Blank, a nengineer at the Ohio Steel Foundry plant.

At that time Engineer Blank deplaced that if the city did not make in investigation of his charges, he mate officials.

After examining the petition Thursday morning, Attorney Blank shid claims that signatures had been photographed from other petitions and then transferred to the Robb-av petition was untrue because the signatures on the Robb-av petition showed no tampering, save that one had been written first in lead pencil and then traced over in ink when it was found that lead pencil could not be used.

Engineer Blank claimed that the bignature of his wife, Mary E. Blank, was not genuine but careful examination of the petition by Attorney and the principal speaker. He will tell of Blank showed that of the signatures on it, the one absolutely complying on it, the one absolutely complying are accomplishing and what can be are accomplished in the matter of comof Mrs. Blank. The attorney said he saw nothing wrong with the petition, despite the claims of his relative.

## **WO MEN WOUNDED**

AKRON-Charles B. Burkett, 35, association industrial work. loading the whiskey. Ipiotis was Gramm-Bernstein Motor, five men; get liquid avion at any drug store shot in the wrist when he resisted East Iron and Machine, five men. arrest. The shootings occurred in different parts of the city.

DECIDE ON MEMORIAL

cisco's memorial to the late President to vote for a motion to call city of Harding will be a new municipal, ficials into the budget commission golf course at Merced Lake, and a meetings, according to word which lub-house yet to be built at a cost of City Manager C A. Ringham says 100,000, according to a decision he has received since the commission eached by the Haroing Memorial announced its slashing of the city

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Elmer J. Stroh, 22, of 1031 W. cerning a partition action filed by Spring-st, and Emma Luise Detjen, Mrs. Alice Reed, widow of the late 22, bookkeeper, Moulton-tp. St. John W. Rord, Mrs Reeq. under Money for City and Schools Marys, were granted a marriage li-terms of a settlement, rather than cense and were married this week a judgment, was ordered to pay Wilby Rev. George Schultz, of St liam Reed Lorain, \$156.72. Court Marys.

Members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows are asked to meet at Main and Wayne-sts Saturday at 12:30 a. in to attend the Cairo and Elida File Petitions for funeral of the late Brother W. T. Jacobs, 337 Elmwood-pl. Plans are in charge of the Relief committee.

Mrs, Lela Blum, successor to of raising money for city and school Millie Haverbeck, has returned from operation will be voted upon in near- Chicago, where she attended the

> Mrs, Delbert Holmes, S. Main-st, ported as doing nicely.

Members of the boy scout council Shelbley late Wednesday. mill levy to run five years to raise of Lima meet Thursday morning at the Board of Commerce rooms to Elida city council filed a petition discuss a new scout executive to sucto place a three-mill levy before ceed C L Conrad. No action was found by Charles Fuicon, roadmasthe people to relieve th villag's fin- taken altho the council had before it ter for the traction company, near OTTAWA NINE WILL PLAY

Theft of a Fird automobile Wedlice to ald in their search.

City Auditor Churchill and City

Owing to the building of a sewer at Elm and S. Main'sis. City Manager Bingham has directed that a uniformed noliceman be stationed there to direct traffic. His action came after an American Express Co. driver had forced workmen to leap into the treuch to avoid beign

been done and the street is muddy.

In a ruling by Judge Fred C.

### SHOP COMMITTEES OF Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL TO HOLD DINNER THURSDAY

Shop or service committees of the industrial work of the Y. M. C. A. will attend a dinner at the "Y" at 6 p. m. Thursday at which time committee service will be discussed and high spots of the industrial program will be outlined. About 35 persons means get 11d of dandruff, for it philit taken with each meal is prob-

IN LIQUOR BATTLE service to the men of industry and By morning, most if not all, of

special deputy sheriff, and James | Committee organization thus far completely dissolve and entirely Ipiotis, 35, alleged bootlegger, to- has been extended into the following destroy every single sign and trace day were recovering from bullet plants: Lima Locomotive, nine men; of it. wounds received in gun battles dur- Garford Motor, nine men; Solar Re- You will find, too, that all itching ing liquor raids. Burkett was shot finery, five men; Ohio Steel founding and digging of the scalp will stop, in the arm, sholder and fhigh when seven men; Lake Ene shops, five and you thur will look and feel he attempted to airest the men un-imen; B. & O. shops, five men; a hundred times better You can

SAN FRANCISCO --- San Frant positively and unequinocally refused budget for 1°24

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## At Elida, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business Sept. 14, 1923

K GOOCH 120	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 11,500.00
Loans on Collateral	100.00
Other Loans and Discounts	114,294 74
Overdrafts	
U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-8-7-8)	1,400 00
Banking House and Lot	7,600 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,177.53
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault	
(Items 16-18-19-20-21)	20,239,53
Total	

-	
Total	\$158,484.68
LABILATIES	}
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Surplus Fund	3,200 00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and tixes paid Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)	51 05   67,891 70
Demand Certificates of Deposit	25,323 16
Time Certificates of Deposit	22.903.72
Savings Deposits	4,112.05
Bills Payable	10,000.00
Make 1	

I, A. Brennaman, eashier of the above named The Farmers Bank of Elida do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. BRENNEMAN, Cashier.

Correct Attest: 8 W. Crites J E. John, B. F. Thutt, Directors.

W. F. JOHN, Notary Public

## costs are to be born jointly by both

Body of Dead Baby Found Along Ottawa Tracks

SUSPECTED

The small body, in which life had for them no longer and as he wished ment. been extinct for several days, was them to obtain an education, he was

It was wrapped in a Toledo news-James Shella, peddier operating in paper and all marks of identificaschools in Sugar Creek-tp is on file the city without a license, was or- lion had been carefully removed. it

Coroner Shelbley investigated the tawa at that time. case upon its being presented to Action by the city commission as possilar night from the public square him by Marshall Cahill who had but three games. Hynes will be short Action by the city commission as-negative ment from the public square than by Marshall Canni who had too. Seldon, the colored lad second sures a vote on a three-mill levy in was reported to police by Howard been called by Fulton. He went ut base, Sobb, first base; Leis third

While no official decision has been reached by the coroner, it is believed that the haby was thrown

Should the baby have been thrown and note issues recently sold and there late at night during the remailed these to the ity bond attor- cent cold weather, it is entirely posnevs. Pork, Shaffer & Williams, of sible that it could have died from exposure before morning and as a result it cries would not be heard. Possibility that the haby died and the intents are too poor to give it a funeral service is also seen.

## PAIR IS ARRESTED ON

Contractor J. W. Farley has noti- ery charges against Sheriff E E. tank wagon price is 18 and a half the entire forencen in the work, drawing interest and unpaid. fled City Manager Bingham that Terry, Van Wert, and Mrs. Ocle, cents. he will place cinders on S Main-st Kibler. Van Wert, was followed between Second and Fourth-sts Thursday with the arrest of Mrs Radiant Cil Company, when asked if of what the state inspector saw that has dwindled lower year by year. ural sleep without opiates where considerable sewer work has Etta Cole, 302 Public Square, and any price reductions were contem-G. E. Ladd, 720 N. Main-st, on sim- plated by the company, declared the busy and fix up all its crossings," ries of employes are higher than tlar charges

Affidavits against them both marwould take the matter before the Rocker in common pleas court con- ried, filed by Police Inspector Oil Company and Lilly White Oil ings of other roads with a view of of the county has grown larger. Poling pending further investigation

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put into effect a stronger brand of your dindruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will

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### CHILDREN TAKEN TO COLUMBUS

Pathetic Scene As Blind Boy Leaves Father

OTTAWA -A pathetic scene was en acted in the Putnam-co court house and on a Lima and Toledo interurban car Wednesday, when three children of Peter Cunningham, residing near Miller City, were taken to the school for the blind in Columbus Judge H. M. Summers had ruled that for the good of the children they should be taken to the school. One was entirely blind and the other two, verging on that state. The blind child was about 10 years old, and the

others, 12 and 14. Their mother is dead and they resided with their father on a farm As soon as the child discovered he was to be separated from his father,

the three to the home.

forced to make the sacrifice. HOLGATE TEAM ON SUNDAY

OTTAWA -The third game of the season in the baseball series being played this fall to put the Ottava dered out of Lima by Judge Poling is estimated it was between five and term on a strong financial basis for Other township and villages are when he entered a guilty plea late six months old at the time of its next summer, will be played Sunday at 2 20 p m. at Beutler's park grounds. Holgate team will line up against Ot-

Holgate so far this searon has lost Lima. This money will be used in Swick, Beaverdam, who gave a de-the carrying on of the various city scription of the missing car to po-camined the body. macher will pitch the game and Phillips will be catcher.

HOLD FUNDRAL SERVICES
DELPHOS -Funeral services for Henry Wrasman, aged resident southeast of Delphos, who died suddenly from heart trouble, were held Thursday morning at St. John's Catholic enurch. Interment was made in St

### STANDARD OIL GAS CUT CENT AND HALF ON GALLON

Reduction of a cept and a half a gallon for gasoline effective Friday morning was announced by the Lima office of the Standard Oil Co Thurs-STATUTORY CHARGES day, consistent with a similar price reduction thruout Ohio Red Crown Temporary disposition Wednesday gasoline is now selling for 20 and a in triminal court of the joint adult- half cents at filling stations while the inspections, spending practically forced to sign notes that still lie

Manager of the local office of the as the Standard Oil Company. Pure the state inspector visit the cross- gradually increased as the business George Strick, were pleaded guilty Company had not made arrange- getting action to put them in good ADVISES BOND ISSUE to and sentence deferred by Judge ments to reduce gasoline prices at

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## COLORED PEOPLE **GIVE PROGRAM**

Emancipation Day Observed by Fitting Event at Park

Over 300 persons assembled in McBeth park Thursday at 10 a. m. to attend the Emancipation Day program held by the colored people of Discovery of the body of a dead he put up a strong objection. gram held by the colored people of the body of a dead it was necessary for Probation Of the city under the auspices of Turbaby boy along the right of way of ficer Henry Williams and the conduc-tor on the interurban car to tear the the Lima & Toledo railway in Ot-blind child away from the embrace of can Legion. By noon the attendtawa was reported to Coroner A. F. his father to get him on the car to ance had increased to nearly 500, make the start. Mrs. Williams took according to Henry Thomas, chair-The father declared he could care man of the committee on entertain-

An appropriate program was provided including athletic events, such | 7QUAL DIVISION FAVORED as foot races, wheelbarrow races, a ball game.

eon. Light refreshments are to be served at 6 p. m.

One of the features of the program will be dancing which will be King's orchestra of Piqua. Dancing city or county. is expected to continue until late. Several members from the colored legion post at Springfield were in attendance, having arrived at noon.

### STATE INSPECTOR ON SURVEY OF RAIL ROAD

State, city and Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad officials Thursday morning year to operate the county and made an inspection of every crossing which the railroad has in the has been piling up since war time. city and as a result City Manager Bingham Thursday non said he was confident that the company will put! fact that the county has moved unall its crossings in first class con- der trimme dsails since 1919. dition before the winter weather comes.

Homer Evans, inspector of the Bingham said.

"I am confident that as a result normal while the county income company would take the same action said Bingham. He hopes to have years ago and the number has been

## COUNTY OFFICERS DENY CHARGES

Take Issue With Bingham's Attitude on Budget

COUNTY AND CITY SHORT

Bond Issue Declared to be Only Hope /

Charges made by Manager Clarence A. Bingham, that practical politicians were conspiring to shipwreck the city's finances to regain

control of the city hall, were denied

by county officials Thersday. County Auditor C. R. Phillips, and Treasurer Harry E. Botkins, whose votes fived the apportionment of the taxes between the city and county, declared that figures submitted by them to the press Wednesday are ample explanation for their action.

Eugene T. Lippincott, prosecut- the Marine Corps." ing attorney, cast a dissenting vote At noon the Ladies' auxiliary to on the apportionment of 1.13 mills the post, served a delicious lunch- to the city and 1.93 mills to the county. He favored an equal divi-

sion of the 3.06 mills available for operative purposes. He points out, however, that held in the payilion at the park, neither amounts are adequate to the only place for a young man."

Music will be furnished by Harmony pay running expenses of either the Both city and county are sniking deeper and deeper into financial washer, went on trial before a comruin year by year, county commis- mon pleas court jury Thursday,

cioners declared Thursday in com- charged with criminal assault on menting on the budget. They are Lucy Bonanno, 14, daughter of no better pleased with the amount Frank Bonanno, Italian grocer, 768 handed them for county operation N. Main-st. than is Manager Bingham. CROSSOVERS IN CITY \$116,500 COUNTY DEET

Commissioners had hoped, they stated, for suffificient sum this pay off the \$168.500 debt which

The amount is gradually grow ing larger and larger dispite the The debt was originally incurred

John Thompson, president, declared, when during the war money public utilities commission; Clarence appropriated for operation was W. Havnes, trainmaster of the B. & only sufficient to pay one-third of O. and City Manager Bingham made the expenses. Commissioners were Prices have never come back to

A bond assue, by vote of the peo

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commissioners hold. Auditor Phillips saw some partial relief for county and city in the increase of property vanation of the county this year. Exery effort wi be made to comb out tax dodgers and put new and od properties on the duplicate at their

ple, seems to be the only outlet

real valuation, Collection of outstanding delinquent taxes, if made rigorously, County Treasurer Botkins hopes will bring in many additional thousands of dellars.

### MARINE SERVICE GOOD TRAINING FOR YOUNG MEN, SERGEANT LEARNS

Service in the Marines appeals to Allen-co boys as is shown by letters sent to Sergeant Joseph Baila, by two recruits whom he enlisted to cently.

Private John T. Hawkins, Company 794 Paris Island, formerly of Delphos, has won rapid promotion since entering service. He is now leader of his squad. He writes:

"This is the best training a man can get. I am getting along fine. I an now squad leader on the rifle range, where we are training for tive weeks. Everyone is a man in

Private James E. Justice, Company 795, also praises service as a Marine. He says: "You gave me straight goods

when I enlisted. I have arrived in Paris Island, and started training. I like it all right and believe this is

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BUR CITY County Auditor C. R. Phillips and fails -Adv. County Treasurer Harry Botkins

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anking House and Lot	7,600 00
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### YOUR OBSTACLES

WE DO our best work under difficulties, the same as an army puts up its best fight when trapped in a corner. No songs ever were written, no orations delivered about an army that had easy picking. Heroic deeds-really big accomplishments-are staged by the warriors who win in the face of desperate odds, such as the handful of men holding the mountain pass or trench until help arrives.

A good thing to keep in mind, when our obstacles seem beyond our powers to handle them.

It's the working of a natural law.

TRARMERS and amateur gardeners often wonder why crops can't grow as prolifically and with as much strength as

This is the answer: Weeds grow wild, with no helping hand, and they have to fight hard for existence or perish. They fight hard. That's why they survive.

Take a garden. The vegetables receive almost constant aid from man. They are, in effect, pampered. Thru many generations they have come to "expect" this outside aid, in the sense that by having this aid supplied to them they have lost much of the natural vigor and initiative of vegetable life in the

Progressively, as you take the obstacles away, the garden truck becomes weaker in ability to compete for existence with other growing things. So with all of us.

Obstacles are sent to make us fight, thereby developing our powers, our strength.

ARVETH WELLS, explorer, blazed a railroad route thru-Malay jungles. He and his crew hacked their way thru the dense wild growth. When they returned, months later, they found that the surveying stakes which they had driven along the path had grown up into tall bamboo trees. That wouldn't happen with domesticated trees, accustomed thru generations to being pampered and aided, and thereby weakened. The bamboo, forced to struggle in competition with millions of other specimens of plant life in the dense jungles, had built up a tremendous power of growth and victory.

You find the same thing in the Far North, where short summer seasons make the struggle for existence so acute and intense that vegetation grows with almost asparagus speed, and spilled grass seed even sprouts in the cinders along railroad tracks. Compare this with the trouble you have growing grass on your lawn.

You have observed how rats and mice flourish and multiply as a reaction to being constantly hunted. So on, all thru the animal kingdom, man included. Success of the able, like survival of the fittest, necessitates a hard struggle-obstacles

### 0 0 0 0 0 **OUR PROGRESS**

TTLL be the end of 1924 before half of the 22 million homes in our country will be lighted by electricity. Use of electricity in residences is increasing at the rate of a million consumers a

With more than half of our homes not using the great mar- people tell the truth? vel, electricity, we realize that our state of civilization still is crude. But we're progressing at least 10 times as fast as any previous century. Man is barely started on his endless road.

### 0 0 0 0 0 AGAINST TOBACCO

D<sup>R.</sup> CHARLES G. PEASE started his campaign against to-bacco in 1907. His first sucess was the "no smoking" rule in New York subways. Now he's redoubling his effort to put tobacco in the same coffin with John Barleycorn. Backing him is the Non-Smokers' Protective League, big and rapidly growing organization of which he's president. Their fight against the poison, nicotine, is waged on health grounds.

Remember this prediction by Dr. Pease: "The prohibition of tobacco will come suddenly, just as the prohibition of liquor

### 0 0 0 0 0 MEDICAL SCHOOLS

DOCTOR informs us proudly that there now are 445 medi-A DOCTOR miorins us proudly call schools in the world, 82 of them in the United States. This means that, for every four million people on earth, there is the wall papering by repapering. only one school turning out physicians to care for their health.

However, health is about the last concern of the average ing the kids in clothes and others person-until he loses it.

### RECENT HISTORY IS REPEATEDLY REPEATING ITSELF



### SHORT ONES

There's no place like home after chool has started.

When coal men fall out the people pay the fiddler.

Oysters are back. Pick the pearls out before cating.

Winter is coming. unting an old flame.

One touch of prohibition makes Bacchus and Croesus kin.

Absence will make the heart row funder of hot weather,

Don't make a hog of yourself. log-killing time is coming soon. Why not reform a few burglars

and let them try to open the street

car and train windows? Every politician wants to make

the world safe for something, for anything except people. While lightning only strikes once

in the same place some people ge thunderstruck every day. Prize fighters once lettied and

started saloons. New they retire and start a few banks.

Lightning hit a Cleveland wedding twice. Why don't these young

The only place you enjoy the railroad fare is in a dinor, and that costs about a dollar a mile.

The hest acting in the movies is done by the ticket seller, who pretends she isn't good looking.

You can tell a bungalow from a garage by remembering that gar-

ages have the largest doors, A platitude is a familiar sentence entirely surrounded by peo-

ple saying "Ain't it the truth." Add six spoorsful of turpentine to the mayonnaise and beat well,

Now it will last much longer. No matter how free he is with his money a man can't drop a nickel

without slapping his foot on it. Finger marks, telephone numbers

and splotches are removed from

Some parents worry about keepabout keeping the kids in auton.

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR



All th' vices seem t' be flourishin' 'Cept Ad. Booze 'Il allus play a womincut part in politics as long as souple o' drinks t' be convincin." (Copyright, 1918)

(HY OH. OH. JACKENRIM) | sweet cakes, But none too lyght, Al-1 | Into the Tulis for a trim. The A Page from the Dury of An An- beit, had to be holpen twice. To the discourse all about the noble Firps, tiquated Reporter, Early awake, and train shed, to meete a friend, new-Albeit no one agreed. In the poste, to breakfast with Dev who fashioned by come from 'he Michigan resorts, greetings from Henry Wemmer, the ABE MARTIN there is no early hope for the Sea P. O. . He saying: "Some

> good in football, upstairs cleaning day. So all early lettuce. The sweete, a banana pic. out. The sweet was a pineapple. So, some went to a wedding, some Went downtown into a monery, and to Mah Jong; while I, to see "Sally, there sold a good bond. And the Mary and Irene." A well-fed mabanker much pleased thereat. When tron, in a seat hardby was telling

Bowed in fyne fryendliness to Mr. cooking. While on the other side, chap in oldish clothes digging at come from the East for four weeks young wife. Promising her, if gas a many speakers have to take a stay. Bob Thrift, too, on his way does go to 16c, they would keep the There goes Make Purtscher, the buggy running this December, So, banker, with a suspicious saque. home, refreshed, and late to bed. with him.

ing, you're in a hullafix.

And passing thru. He does tell me golfer. Mailed at Uncle Sam's Oils, the the Raiis will soon show pleasure to sail on the greate Amersygns of life. Drove him about the lean ship, George Washington, Miss towne, and he then away to the my golf, but feeling fine." Dated canons of so-called Wall-st. And September eighth. And he now, barring that, he is a nice man, lost on the Continent. Plays a nasty midiron, and was

Dined at the shack on a lamb stew, with brown potatoes, and a Lunched, on tamille, this being salad of green poppers, tomate and ) our two kindest banks start merg. Daddie, that. If some men used as much time petting their wives, as they did patting their golf clubs, pointment with Ford at his resi-On the street, ex-Sheriff Charlie there would be less Uplift in this dence. He rang the door-bell, but Baxter, and the Rev. Roward, country. And more good home got no reply. He noticed an oldish and Mrs. Charles Linneman newly a clerk was in discourse with his some flower beds on the lawn.

## - BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY-

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### BUT MY FRIENDS

A young woman inquiring whether ular role. They cause a powerful t is all right to go in swimming, or amount of misery in the world, all to keep on with her play, exercise unintentionally. and work, and all that sort of thing, The uninformed chant a harmoniremarks that she had an operation ous chorus about the dire cansefor appendicities a year ago 2nd that quence which will befall "some day her doctor tells her she should do if not now" when a young woman all these things but her friends say has enough brains to flout their su-

she shouldn't. perstitious croakings. It would be This is a surprisingly frequent junny, were it not taken so seriously issue in the letters which come to by the uneducated classes, to conme. The doctor instructs or advises template the future in store for so and so, but a friend gives differ others with some education below ent counsel. What should be done the neck who have not permitted m such a quandary? The surprising their sex to make them morbid. part of it is that people will (pre sumably pay a fee for the advice or portunities to enjoy a swim or a instruction of the doctor and then game of tennis or basketball or a inn home and swop it for the gra- hike or a dance or any other wholetuitous notious of Tom. Dick and some activity merely because "neigh-Harry-or rather Mrs. Tom, Dick bore" have her scared of her sex is

and the Harry woman to be nitied. She is eadly behind th Doctors are always triends. If one times and ignorant of the fundamendoesn't feel that way about it then tals of hygiene. To look the part she one is very foolish to consult or em- is playing she ought to wear a flanploy doctors at all. Doctors are nel rag around her neck and have friends when they play this partic-1

tilends but friends are not doctors some granny nurse rub her wrists as a rule. Friends are not even with camphor.

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The young woman ho misses op-

## This Little World

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON .- London has become banana-ized. Which means that at last good Britons are humming:

He arrived all dolled up in evening "Yes. We Have No Bananas." Moreover, they are dancing to the catchy tune and making a byword of the various lines of the verses that go with it.

This has caused inquiring minds to dig back into London's song past. They say that altho the ba-



the vegetable world today, there wero days when other garden products ruled. For instance, Harry Champion, former music hall favorite, used to amuse his audience with i song whose sweet sentiment was: "I do like pickled onions!"

Re had another song in which he cumber. Its last line particularly mode of teaching English school professed undying love for the cuused to send Londoners into roars of mirth:

"What I like best is a bit of old eucum. "Cummy-cummy-cucum---

"A bit of old eucumBer." Also there was something like

"I love the gentle onion. "The peaceful ouion. "My taste is a funny 'un "I love the good old onion."

A French engineer recently in our country, has given a French paper two yarns about Ford;

1. The Frenchman had an ap-

"My good fellow, is M. Ford at

home?" asked the Frenchman "What do you want with him?" 'I am X I have an appointment

"All right. I'm Ford. Glad to meet you.' 2. The Frenchman was invited to dine with Ford for the next evening.

suit. "We're going to dine at my factory restaurant," said Ford. And he grinned when he saw the Frenchman's discomfiture.

clothes. Ford was there in his store

We Americans are rather given to exaggeration. Also people say we gush. A girl is apt to say she saw millions of autos on the road when, as a matter of fact, she meant a



thousand. She will call the same thing in the same conversation "lovely," "too sweet for anything," "dear beyond words," etc., etc.

The other day an English professor was deprecating the new He therefore commended to them the story of the English boy who, impressed with some spectacle, burst into ecstasy:

"My hat! And was then immediately reproved by his brother-older by one

"Stop it! Don't gush!"

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## JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THE BREEZE FROM THE LAKE The August sun for three long days

Besieged the world with troops of tire:

Rentlessly he held the ways And watched our weakening courage tire.

The breeze was landward, parched and dry, Scarce afrong enough a leaf to

shake. And turned was many an anxious

To catch a ripple on the lake.

We saw a distant cloud arise. A ship full-sailed and painted

Sent out his force and drove it The couriers of the night returned And brought but tales of pair

But soon the monarch of the skies

and grief: For miles the fruitful fields were burned-

The lake alone could send relief. Breeze after breeze by night and

## A Thought

Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.-Jas.

IVE not rein to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay .- Statius.

Baitled the tyrant sun, and fall-Children grew listless in their plan

The cheeks of weary mother paled. The trees stood silent, solemn, set And seemed to pray: "For me

cy's sake, Send help: The sun will drive p mad!

Lord, send a breeze across is · lake!"

We saw a whitecap break g And then we heard a song

knew--The whistle of the north stout. The leaves began to dance with el

We saw the sun's brown break, The siege was endedfree! God's breeze had reached

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Two Comets Discovered Years Ago Due to Appear

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cemels Seen by Professor Over 80 Years Ago

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- (Associated Press}-Astronomers are on the watch for two comets, both discovered many decades ago, which speedis over their rather uncertain courses thru the skies, are about due

One of these interesting visitors is m Vice's "long period" comet of 1346, popularly known as the Mexiwar comet because just on the outbreak of that conflict, it was observed by Professor W. C. Bond, of the Harvard Observatory, on Feb. 26, 1846. Professor F. Di Vico, of Rome, also found the comet independently with his telescope two days later, and because he officially recorded its coming, his fellow astronomers have giv-

en it his name. Professor Di Vico observed his comet godson for two months, when is passed from view. It was reckoned that it would reappear in 75.71 years. with a "period of uncertainty" of three years. In 1919 it was within 300,000,000 miles of the earth, somewhere between the orbits or Mars and Supiter, and the scientists of the skies decided that it might appear to them any time between 1921 and 1925. When it does come, it will not be visble to "the man in the street," Harand College observatory officials say. lomets, they explain may at any time be thrown completely out of their acastemed course by getting too near he sun or a planet, these bodies acting so as to give the stranger a sort of "kirk" to one side or the other. SECOND COMET

The second comet that astronomers are at the lookout for this year is are at the lookout for this year is hat discovered by and named for  $\mathbf{D}'$ Arrest, who saw it from Leipsic June 27, 1851. It returned in 1857, 1870, 1877, 1800, 1897 and 1910. It was the in 1917 but the telescope failed to find it. Astronomical calculations 27, 1851. It returned in 1857, 1870, drowed that it might be seen, "by pluscome only," on 25 or 30 dates of 1923, but the astronomers of the 1923, but the astronomers of the world who report their discoveries to he Harvard observatory as a clearing mise of information, have not picked

Its schedule calls for visibility in parious parts of the heavens with theof of high powered leases on Sepamber, 8, 10, 18, 20 and 28 and Ocsice 3, 8, 13 and 48-

The Harvard observatory does not specialize on investigating comets, eartly because its location does not and itself to such observations as well as do those of other astronomical gations in the United States and Euope. In this country, the observa-



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He finds jobs annually for thou. fectives. sands of convicts released from the Generally not, says Earl E. Dud- country's penitentiaries, and so well ling, head of the Prisoners' Relief has he established his contention Society, with headquarters in Wash- that the average convict is a victim | 97; contractor here for 50 years and of circumstances rather than a de- prominent in Republican politics, Duddling himself spent four years liberate wrong-doer, that today died following a brief illness.

in the Moundsville (W. Va.) prison, 20,000 representative employers of following conviction on a charge of labor take his word as a bond for second degree murder. His plea was any ex-convict trying to win back to respectability.

"And more than 90 per cent of made good. Of the few who slip, the greater number are mental de-

DIES AT AGE OF 97 CINCINNATI-Joseph C. Stein,

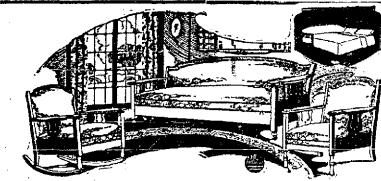


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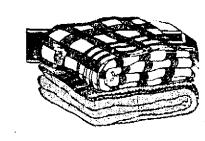
If you have a room for rent, a Pullman enables you to increase its revenue-because you can offer practically two rooms.

In appearance the Pullman is identical to an expensive stationary davenport. It also affords ample comfort as a living room piece.

## Genuine All-Wool BLANKETS Given Away







One pair genuine all-wool Blankets given away without extra cost with the purchase of a Pullman Living Room Suite or a Pullman Davenport during this week only. Several colors and plaids to choose from. These Blankets are of the highest grade and were made at the Lima Woolen Mills.

## Only \$5.00 Down Places a Pullman in Your Home!

Think of it—only \$5.00 and a Pullman is delivered to your home; to be paid for in small payments as you gain the benefits from its use.

We want you to come in tomorrow and see a Pullman. A special factory representative will be on hand to demonstrate it. See the ease in which one can be instantly changed from davenport to bed. In short-come in and see why they call it the "perfect bed-davneport."

Be Sure and See the Big Pullman Factory Demonstration!

# ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

## Through a Sieve Woven Finer Than Silk

Raw materials of which portland cement is made come out of the ground usually as solid rock.

They must first be crushed, ground and reground until at least 85 per cent of the resulting powder will shake through a sieve that will actually hold water.

This sieve is considerably finer than the finest silk fabric. It has 200 hair-like bronze wires to the inch. That means 40,000 holes to the square inch.

But the several crushings and grindings necessary to reduce solid rock to this extreme fineness are only the beginning of cement making.

The powdered materials must then be subjected to intense heat for several hours in huge rotary kilns. Here they are half melted and become a substance much harder than the original rock—clinker, it is called.

Then the clinker must be crushed and ground until at least 78 per cent of the resulting product will pass through the sieve woven finer than silk. This is portland cement.

More than 80 power and fuel consuming operations are necessary in cement making. The electric power alone used in producing a barrel of portland cement would, if purchased at usual household rates, cost \$1.70.

Few manufactured products go through so involved or complicated a process as portland cement. And it sells for less per pound than any comparable manufactured product.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street

**CHICAGO** 

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

## Little Chats about the Drug Business No. 45 of a Serice

NO. 46 NEXT WEDNESDAY

## Regular Habits

Sickness often comes because of breaking the laws of natura

And nearly always these laws are broken through irregular habits of living.

To be well it is necessary to live properly. Learn to be regular in work, in play, in rest, in exercise and in cleanliness.

A boitle of medicine cannot take the place of proper diet or regular hours of sleep.

Use only such drugs as your doctor prescribes and buy these at the drug store which specializes in the preparation of prescriptions.

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## FOR ROOF

City Overcrowded By Great Lima Flocks Of Foreigners

People Of Paris Find Obtaining Homes Difficult Problem

PARIS-(United Press) - When you see every day in the newspapers advertisements offering anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 francs (\$60 to \$180- to some kind janitor who will nome of S.S." In other words, it is of the organization. mighty hard to find a place to lay family to be provided for.

There are many reasons for this state of things. First of all, apartment house owners, like others who quadrupled the rents since the armistice. Flats which were rented at sums representing about \$20 a year Roberts and Simon Blattner. are now bringing a thousand. The law safeguarding occupants of apartments before the war against arbitrary increases in rent has run its course. Only those who had leases of ten or fifteen years are exempt

Paris is too small for the population which has come here since the war Foreigners are flocking to the French capital Hotel prices are high and therefore they are looking for apartments, furnished or not. Usually they can get a furnished flat, with a prewar rent of a couple of thousand francs a year, for five or six francs a month, provided they buy the furniture, too-which means paying thirty or fifty thousand francs for something which could be bought in a furniture store for one-fifth of the price.

PARIS TOO SMALL

Everybody who has any kind of a flat is hanging onto it. When Leon Eourgeois was elected president of the senate-a post entitling him to live in the senate building-he had to wait four months to go in because his predecessor couldn't find a place to live. If a statesman finds himself in that predicament it is easy to imagine what the ordinary Parisian has to put up with.

When the war demonstrated that the fortifications of Paris, erected according to the designs of Vauban at a cost of many millions of dollars, were utterly useless to stop the advance of an invader the municipal council decided to raze them and open up the suburbs. At the time there was a question of utilizing the 210 N. Elizabeth St. space thus gained for the erection of homes, but opposition in the council has prevented the realization of this

HAVE V. Y. APARTMENTS On the other hann, several buildirg construction companies have started erecting a series of apartment | Loans on Real Estate ......... houses on the New York system, with all modern improvements, to be purthased outright by the occupants. payments being on the installment sistem, whereby the payment of rent for a term of ten to twenty years gives title to the apartment.

The municipal council itself has taken a hand in the problem and apartments for workers are being balt in the outlying sections of the togat a comparitively moderate rental corsidering the enormous increase in the cost of living and the improvements which are being inaug-

MARRIAGE LICENSES John F Bold, 50, tailor, Spring-

held and Amelia Haverbeck, 43. mamstress Phomas-blk Ronald E Fritz 23, farmer, Delphos, Mary Josic Peterson, 13, cerk, Delpho-Fred W Battige, 27, engineer,

211 E High st. and Beulah Vesta Gubrie, 27, 410 W. Haller-st. Henry Herschberger, 28, core maker, 715 Atlantic-av, and Genera ALDIVER, 24 214 1-2 W. Kibby-st. Rolla Orval Bowser, 33, farmer, Transe to and Lielyn Myers Mow-



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On the Square

## WILLIAM T. JACOBS RETIRED

William T. Jacobs, 71, retired farmer, died Thursday at 2 a. m. at his home, 337 Elmwood-pl. He was the son of the late James M. Jacobs, FRENCH CAPITAL TOO SMALL former county commissioner. Jacous is survived my his widow and on edaughter, Mrs. Nellie Riley, of

> Funeral services will be held Satfuneral parlors and will be private, only relatives and members of the Odd Fellows Lodge attending. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Grace M. E. church will be in charge. Odd Fellows will have charge of the services at the grave in Vaughnsville

### HIGH SCHOOL SENATE TO ARRANGE GOOD PROGRAM

A resolution to make this year's find an apartment for the advertiser, Central Hi Senate stand out as one

Donelson Poling was named ser-Rhineland. geant-at-arms to act during the abone's head, especially if there is a sence of Durbin Knisely, regular sergeant. Three standing committees ed the term capitulation, but there committees were: Bills, Morris Kap- of the decision for it was held imlan, chairman, Merle Thompson and possible to continue resistance either are looking for a big return on their Douglas Dole; Publicity, Franklyn investment, have doubled, tripled and Doan, chairman, William Bowyer time. and Kenneth Agerter; Fines Committee. Louis Pierce, chairman, Fred

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## FARMER DIES AT AGE OF 71 REIGHSTAG

German Solons Likely to Act on Ruhr Situation

BERLIN -- (United Press) -- Deurday at 1:30 p. m. at the Eckert tailed terms of the cabinet's decision to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr were eagerly awaited here to day, as the government struggled to maintain a united front inside the

It was considered likely the reichstag will be summoned to convene towards the end of next week. When it does convene. verbal fireworks over the Ruhr, currency and other topics are expected.

From details already available, it was known the new offer has a decidedly "capitulative spirit." Chan-It is not difficult to deduce that of the best sessions ever held, was cellor Stresemann no longer insists there is in Paris what they call a passed at the first regular meeting on immedite restoration of German disposition of the Ruhr and the

> The cabinet, in its offer thru the Belgian ambassador naturally avoidwere elected. Those named on the can be no question of the substance fully or partially for any tength of

> > Hence resistance must stop regardless of the outcome of the latest ne gotiations.

It was hoped a reply to the terms transmitted thru the Belgian representative might be received today. but this does not mean that any official statement will be issued either

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE METROPOLITAN BANK

at Lima, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business September 14, 1923. RESOURCES

	Bodis on Rear Estate	\$ 25,345.3
	Loans on Collateral	156,968.7
	Other Loans and Discounts	191,597.3
	Overdrafts	982.1
	U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8)	11.800.0
	Furniture and Fixtures	700.0
i	Cash Items	366.1
	Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items	000.1
	15-18-19-20-21)\$107,710.72	111 736 7
	Exchanges for clearing	111,100.1
ļ	Items in transit	31 9
i	teems in transic	01.0
i	TOTAL	8499.528.4
ì		, 100,020.1
ļ	LIABILITIES	
l	Capital Stock paid in	
i	Surplus Fund	
į	Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	532.6
l	Individual Deposits subject to cherk (Items 35-36).\$318,836.52	
i	Demand Certificates of Deposit	
ļ	Certified Checks outstanding	
l	Dividends Unpaid	
l	Savings Deposits 50,277.70	433,645 82
l		
	TOTAL\$	499,528.47
l	STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN,, ss.:	
	I, G. E. Mehaffey, Cashier of the above named The Metropol	litan Donle
ı	do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of	men lener l
	edge and belief.	my knows
	G. E. MEHAFFEY, Ca	isnier.
	Correct—attest:	
	James E. Duffield, C. H. Cory, O. B. Selfridge, Director,	
	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept.,	1923.
	A. D. MILLER, Notary I	cubiic.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## THE CITY BANK OF LIMA

At Lima, in the State of Ohio at the close of business Se	pt. 14, 1923.
RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate Loans on Collateral Other Loans and Discounts Overdrafts State, County and Municipal Bonds Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate owned by bank Cash Items	349,599 49 952,003 86 5,358 69 200,614 16 7,500 00
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)	328,727.34 242 80 826 00

manges for clearing	
enue Stamps	
Savings Stamps	826 00
TOTAL	\$2.044,809 46
LIABILITIES	
ital	\$ 50,000.00
lus Fund	18,000.00
lvided profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	10.737.10
vidual Deposits subject to check\$1,343,213.74	
and Certificates of Deposit 348,906.63	
tier's Checks outstanding	
ified Checks outstanding	
to Banks and Bankers 17,059 47	
Certificates of Deposit	
Total Deposits	1,966,072 36

TOTAL .....\$2,044,809.46 I, E. T. Mitchell, cashier of the above named The City Bank of Lima, do sciennily swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1923.

W. H. LEETE, Notary Public.



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on the full details of the German proposal or the Franco-Belgian reaction. The cabinet was told plainly at its ession yesterday that the situation was even more precarious than most of them had been led to believe.

## Westwo-

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It's an opportunity that every wise one will take advantage of. See tomorrow's paper.

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## VISITING HERE

Town After Many Years

Solomon Hecht Sees Boyhood

man, is again in Lima after an ab- has more than twice the population

sence of many years. Hecht, who is of its once rival city. stopping at the Barr hotel during

active in many public-spirited projects and was a member of Company days keen rivalry existed setween Lima and Findlay, "Lima having a population of 12,000 and Findlay one of 15,000. He said he rotes Solomou Hecht, a former Lima with no little pride that Lima today

After Hecht left Lima he engaged his short visit in the city, is renew- in newspaper work and was on the ing acquaintances with persons he reportorial staff of the New York associated with in his younger days. World. Later he purchased a week-While residing in Lima Hecht was ly newspaper, the Civil Service Chronicle," which he edited 10 years. The war, however, seriously C. of Lima. He recalls that in his affected the publication and it was discontinued.

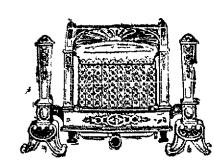
Hecht is now associated with his prothers in the Hecht Fixture Co. of

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Heat Your Home with the Ray-Glo Heaters. Now is the time to get one, and keep the dampness and chill away. This Heater will do it with the greatest of satisfaction. We have a full display of them and you can see a Ray-Glo burning day and night at Hoover-Bond's. Stop in and see them---Terms if desired.



Report of the Condition of

## The Lima Trust Co.

At Lima in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, September 11th, 1023.

Loans on Collateral	RESOURCES		LIABILITIE\$ .		
	Loans on Real Estate Loans on Collateral Other loans and discounts Overdraits U. S. Bonds and Securities State, County and Municipal Bonds Other Bonds, Stocks & Securities Banking House and Lot Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate other than Banking House Cash Items Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault \$681.872.78 Evchanges for clearing 26,684.05 Due from other than Reserve Banks	979 153.95 1,831,649.39 14,049.26 155,246.00 98,350.00 595,059.50 80,000.00 8,666.43 13,393.43 714.99 708,556 83 5,204.61	Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided profits less expenses, interest and laxes paid Individual deposits Subject to check. \$2,289,540 30 Demand Certificates of Deposit 391,585 78 Certified Checks outstanding 26,108 98 Due to banks and bankers 28,759 63 Dividends unpaid 137 50 Savings deposits 1,250,165 60 U. S. Postal Savings 5,250.76 Trust Deposits (uninvested) Bills payable	3	.991,548 55 7,722 14 300.000 00

I, C. M Tolan, vice president of the above named The Lima Trust Company, do solemn's swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct attest: L. A. Larsen, E W. Mosier, D. J. Cable, Directors.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept , 1923.

MINER A. ATMUR, Notary Public

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### YOUR OBSTACLES

WE DO our best work under difficulties, the same as an army puts up its best fight when trapped in a corner. No songs ever were written, no orations delivered about an army that had easy picking. Heroic deeds-really big accomplishments-are staged by the warriors who win in the face of desperate odds, such as the handful of men holding the mountain pass or trench until help arrives.

A good thing to keep in mind, when our obstacles seem beyond our powers to handle them.

It's the working of a natural law.

RARMERS and amateur gardeners often wonder why crops can't grow as prolifically and with as much strength as

This is the answer: Weeds grow wild, with no helping hand, and they have to fight hard for existence or perish. They fight hard. That's why they survive.

Take a garden. The vegetables receive almost constant aid from man. They are, in effect, pampered. Thru many generations they have come to "expect" this outside aid, in the sense that by having this aid supplied to them they have lost much of the natural vigor and initiative of vegetable life in the wild state.

Progressively, as you take the obstacles away, the garden truck becomes weaker in ability to compete for existence with other growing things. So with all of us.

Obstacles are sent to make us fight, thereby developing our powers, our strength.

C ARVETH WELLS, explorer, blazed a railroad route thru-Malay jungles. He and his crew hacked their way thru the dense wild growth. When they returned, months later, they found that the surveying stakes which they had driven along the path had grown up into tall bamboo trees. That wouldn't happen with domesticated trees, accustomed thru generations to being pampered and aided, and thereby weakened. The bamboo, forced to struggle in competition with millions of other specimens of plant life in the dense jungles, had built up a tremendous power of growth and victory.

You find the same thing in the Far North, where short summer seasons make the struggle for existence so acute and intense that vegetation grows with almost asparagus speed, and spilled grass seed even sprouts in the cinders along railroad tracks. Compare this with the trouble you have growing grass on your lawn.

You have observed how rats and mice flourish and multiply as a reaction to being constantly hunted. So on, all thru Every politician wants to make instruction of the decided or portunities to enjoy a swim or a the animal kingdom, man included. Success of the able, like the world safe for something, for survival of the fittest, necessitates a hard struggle-obstacles

### 0 0 0 0 0 OUR PROGRESS

T'LL be the end of 1924 before half of the 22 million homes in our country will be lighted by electricity. Use of electricity in residences is increasing at the rate of a mililon consumers a year.

With more than half of our homes not using the great mar- people tell the truth? vel, electricity, we realize that our state of civilization still is crude. But we're progressing at least 10 times as fast as any | road fare is in a diner, and that previous century. Man is barely started on his endless road.

### 0 0 0 0 0 AGAINST TOBACCO

D.R. CHARLES G. PEASE started his campaign against tobacco in 1907. His first sucess was the "no smoking" rule in New York subways. Now he's redoubling his effort to put tobacco in the same coffin with John Barleycorn. Backing him is the Non-Smokers' Protective League, big and rapidly growing organization of which he's president. Their fight against the poison, nicotine, is waged on health grounds.

Remember this prediction by Dr. Pease: "The prohibition of tobacco will come suddenly, just as the prohibition of liquor "tid."

### 0 0 0 0 0 MEDICAL SCHOOLS

DOCTOR informs us proudly that there now are 445 medical schools in the world, 82 of them in the United States. This means that, for every four million people on earth, there is the wall papering by repapering. only one school turning out physicians to care for their health.

However, health is about the last concern of the average ing the kids in clothes and others person-until he loses it.

### RECENT HISTORY IS REPEATEDLY REPEATING ITSELF



### SHORT ONES

There's no place like home after school has started.

When coal men fall out the people pay the fiddler.

Oysters are back. Pick the pearls out before eating.

Winter is coming. Better . be hunting an old flame.

One touch of prohibition makes Bacchus and Croesus kin,

grow fonder of hot weather. Don't make a hog of yourself.

Absence will make the heart'

Hog-killing time is coming soon. Why not reform a few burglars and let them try to open the street car and train windows?

While lightning only strikes once in the same place some people get thunderstruck every day,

Prize fighters once retired and started saloons. Now they retire and start a few banks,

Lightning hit a Cleveland wedding twice. Why don't these young

The only place you enjoy the rail-

The best acting in the movies is done by the ticket seller, who pretends she isn't good looking.

costs about a dollar a mile.

You can tell a bungalow from a garage by remembering that garages have the largest doors.

A platitude is a familiar sentence entirely surrounded by peo-

plo saying "Ain't it the truth." Add six spoonsful of turpentine

to the mayonnaise and beat well. Now it will last much longer, No matter how free he is with his money a man can't drop a nickel

without slapping his foot on it. Finger marks, telephone numbers and splotches are removed from

Some parents worry about keepabout keeping the kids in autos.

## 'ROUND LIMA' HOUR BY HOUR

figured Reporter, Early awake, and train shed, to meete a friend, new- Albeit no one agreed. In the poste, to breakfast with Dea who fashioned by come from the Michigan resorts. greetings from Henry Wemmer, the



All th' vices seem t' be flourishin' cept Ad. Booze 'll allus play a rominent part in politics as long as ple o' drinks t' be convincin.' (Copyright, 1923)

And passing thru. He does tell me golfer. Mailed at Uncle Sam's

there is no early hope for the Sen P. O. He saying: "Some professed undying love for the cu-Oils, the the Rails will soon show pleasure to sail on the greate Amer- cumber. Its last line particularly sygns of life. Drove him about the ican ship, George Washington, Miss used to send Londoners into roars towne, and he then away to the my golf, but feeling fine." Dated of mirth: canons of so-called Wall-st. And September eighth. And he now, barring that, he is a nice man. lost on the Continent, Plays a nasty midiron, and was good in football.

upstairs cleaning day. So all carly lettuce. The sweete, a banana pie. out. The sweet was a pineapple | So, some went to a wedding, some Went downtown into a monery, and to Mah Jong; while I, to see "Sally, there sold a good bond. And the Mary and Irene." A well-fed mabanker much pleased thereat. When tron, in a seat hardby was telling your two kindest banks start merg. Daddie, that. If some men used as ing, you're in a hullafix.

Baxter, and the Rev. Rowand country. And more good home got no reply. He noticed an oldish Bowed in fyne fryendliness to Mr. cooking. While on the other side, and Mrs. Charles Linneman newly a clerk was in discourse with his come from the East for four weeks young wife. Promising her, if gas many speakers have t' take a stay. Bob Thrift, too, on his way does go to 16c, they would keep the There goes Mike Purtscher, the buggy running this December. So, banker, with a suspicious saque. home, refreshed, and late to bed.

(BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM) | sweet cakes. But none too light. Al- | Into the Tulis for a trim. The ucts ruled. For instance, Harry A Page from the Diary of An An- beit, had to be holpen twice. To the discourse all about the noble Firpo.

> Dined at the shack on a lamb stew, with brown potatoes, and a Lunched, en familie, this being salad of green peppers, tomato and much time petting their wives, as they did patting their golf clubs. On the street, ex-Sheriff Charlie there would be less Uplift in this dence. He rang the door-bell, but

## LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News. BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

### BUT MY FRIENDS

A young woman inquiring whether ular role. They cause a powerful it is all right to go in swimming, or amount of misery in the world, all to keep on with her play, exercise unintentionally.

and work, and all that sort of thing, The uninformed chant a harmoniremarks that she had an operation ous chorus about the dire causefor appendicitis a year ago and that quence which will befall "some day her doctor tells her she should do if not now" when a young woman all these things but her friends say has enough brains to flout their sushe shouldn't, perstitious croakings. It would be This is a surprisingly frequent funny, were it not taken so seriously issue in the letters which come to by the uneducated classes, to con-

me. The doctor instructs or advises template the future in store for so and so, but a friend gives differ- others with some education below ent counsel. What should be done the neck who have not permitted in such a quandary? The surprising their sex to make them morbid, run home and swop it for the gra- hike or a dance or any other wholetuitous notions of Tom, Dick and some activity merely because "neigh-Harry-or rather Mrs. Tom, Dick bors" have her scared of her sex is

and the Harry woman. as a rule. Friends are not even with camphor. friends when they play this partic-

to be pitied. She is sadly behind the

Doctors are always friends. If one times and ignorant of the fundamen doesn't feel that way about it then tals of hygiene. To look the part she one is very foolish to consult or em-is playing she ought to wear a flanploy doctors at all. Doctors are nel rag around her neck and have friends but friends are not doctors some granny nurse rub her wrists

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BY MILTON BRONNER LONDON.-London has become meet you.

banana-ized. Which means that at last good Britons are hamming:

"Yes, We Have No Bananas.", Moreover, they are dancing to the suit. catchy tune and making a byword of the various lines of the verses that go with it.

This has caused inquiring minds to dig back into London's song past. They say that altho the ba-



nana's the recognized humorist o the vegetable world today, there were days when other garden prod-Champion, former music hall favorite, used to amuse his audience with a song whose sweet sentiment was: "I do like pickled onions!"

He had another song in which he "What I like best is a bit of old

"Cummy-cummy-cueum-"A bit of old cucumBer." Also there was something like

"I love the gentle onlon, "The peaceful onion. "My taste is a funny 'un "I love the good old onlon."

A French engineer recently in our country, has given a French paper two yarns about Ford:

1. The Frenchman had an appointment with Ford at his resichap in oldish clothes digging at some flower beds on the lawn. "My good fellow, is M. Ford at home?" asked the Frenchman.

"What do you want with him?" "I am X I have an appointment

"All right. I'm Ford. Glad to 2. The Frenchman was invited to dine with Ford for the next evening. He arrived all dolled up in evening clothes. Ford was there in his store

"We're going to dine at my factory restaurant," said Ford. And he grinned when he saw the Frenchman's discomfiture.

We Americans are rather given to exaggeration. Also people say we gush. A girl is apt to say she saw millions of autos on the road when, as a matter of fact, she meant a



thousand. She will call the same thing in the same conversation "lovely," "too sweet for anything," 'dear beyond words," etc., etc.

The other day an English professor was deprecating the new mode of teaching English school girls to gush about English poets. He therefore commended to them the story of the English boy who, impressed with some spectacle, burst into ecstasy: "My hat!"

And was then immediately reproved by his brother-older by one "Stop it! Don't gush!"

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## JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

### THE BREEZE FROM THE LAKE

Besieged the world with troops of Children grew listless in their play.

fire: Rentlessly he held the ways And watched our weakening

courage tire. The breeze was landward, parched and dry,

Scarce strong enough a leaf to ahake. And turned was many an anxious

To catch a ripple on the lake,

We saw a distant cloud arise, A ship full-sailed and painted

But soon the monarch of the skies Sent out his force and drove it back.

The couriers of the night returned And brought but tales of pain and grief:

For miles the fruitful fields were burned-The lake alone could send relief.

Breeze after breeze by night and

## A Thought

Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath, -Jas.

VE not rein to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay .- Statius.

The August sun for three long days | Battled the tyrant sun, and faffed

The cheeks of weary mothers paled. The trees stood ellent, solemn, sad, And seemed to pray: "For mer-

Cy's sake, Send help; The sun will drive us mad!

Lord, send a breeze across the lake!"

We saw a whitecap break the blue. then we heard knew-

The whistle of the north stout. The leaves began to dance with sice. We saw the sun's brown forces break,

The siege was ended-we were free! God's breeze had reached from the lake. (Copyright, 1923)

Yellow Cab

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tion and now feels better than she

ever did. Likewise Mrs. William Appleton of Eddington, Pa., who

vas badly constipated and now

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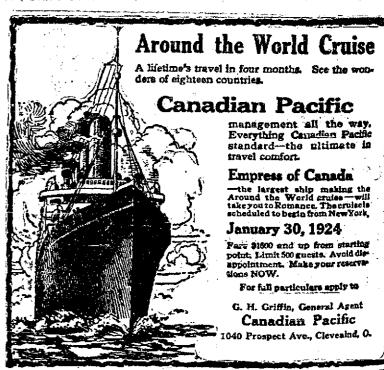
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## PIANO PRODICY WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

PLANS for the appearance here of Miss Evelyn Woods of Toledo, five year old pianist, on October 12th were made at the meeting of the Women's Board of Managers of the City Hospital, Wednesday morning. Little Miss Woods was to have appeared here in May under the auspices of the board. but her engagement was cancelled at the eleventh hour because of illness. The tickets which were purchased for the first recital, will be used on the new date. Single admissions will also be sold at the door. The concert wil be at Memorial Hall.

It was decided at the meeting of the board Wednesday that a vote of thanks be extended the women and girs who helped during tag day held last Saturday and to the public for their willing response. Final reports showed the money taken in as \$1726.00.

Initial steps were taken for "Donation Day" to be held the lat- filled for play. ter part of October for a rummage sale to take place early in Novem-

Mrs. E. G. Wendock is president

Invitations were issued Wednesday by Mrs. Russell Young, State-st, for a bridge-tea to be given at the Shawnce Country club, Wednesday, September 26th at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William R. Bricker and daugh ter, Miss Lucille, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jolley, Elmwood Place.

Carl Plummer left Tuesday for Cul- course luncheon. ver Military Institute, where he will resume his studies. He is the son of Brown, Dellamae Ward, Mildren Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Plummer, State-Downing, Ruth and Esther Brodbeck,

After visiting in Kansas City. Mo., Clure, Helen Post, Mrs. William Morhoma City, Okla., to be the guest of McElderry. her son, Howard D. Treaster. Before

## **SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

A LTHO I do not live in Lina, I see the lima News necessionally and thought maybe you could help me. 1 and 17 help me. I am 17 years old and engaged to the best young man in the world. I have known him for several months. At present he is at his home

My mother died when I was 10 and property for the program of the program followed a short an aunt of my mother's.

We plan to be married Christmas time. People tell me I'll be sorry if I murry so young. Do you think I would regret it?

I don't want you to think I am marrying just for a home. I've had many chances but won't marry except for and daughters, Nancy and Betty, W. Nive.

it be all right for me to go out with other fellow: when my flance is not bere? He didn't tell me I couldn't go. but I don't know just what is right,

love with your fiance, or if you were old enough to realize the re- Howe Military Institute. sponsibilities of an engagement, you would not accept attentions from and that you would be content with-

out such attentions. I hardly think you are old enough a year or more?

refusing to give their consent to Mayer, Ruth Hawisher, Ruth Wisentremely young to marry, and certainly too young to be going around girls your own age and obey your parents. Don't try to make them see your way of thinking, for you Elizabeth Donglass.

Account additional and the church wedding at the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening at Elizabeth Donglass.

Elizabeth Donglass. would find out later that it is not the correct way.

count when choosing a husband,

flikely he is waiting for you to tell ing the evening: you of his liking for you.

couragement when you accept his First Baptist church. Thursday afterattentions and are cordial in your non. Mrs. Smith will discuss the at her home in Jean Court, Friday manner.

Dear Miss Susie:
I am a young man of 18. I go with it girl two years younger and 1 am deeply in love with her. Do you think this difference in our ages too much?
HAROLIN.

The diference in age is not great However, you are extremely young ties of the church. to be taking this affair so seriously. By the time you are old enough and marriage you may be interested in the Argonne Club at her home, Thurssomeone else.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Parmenter-Reid wedding, First Baptist church, 6:30 o'clock. Reception to follow at Shawnee Country Club. Mother's club, Mrs. R. A. Fry.

Crusaders of First Congregational church, Miss Olive and Acuba Blodgett. THURSDAY

Ladies' Day, Shawnee Country

Members of all women organizations of First Baptist church to meet at church for luncheon.

Ideal club, Mrs. A. H. Beecher afternoon.

Miss Marcene Prosser to entertain at bridge, Elks' home. Miss Meredith Shifferly to enterfain at dinner, at home, for Miss Barr. 4 4 4

Mrs. L. C. Bogart, 1140 W. Waynet, presided at an informal luncheonbride at the Hotel Argonne Wednesday, having as her guests members of Sheely, Brice-av. the Rambiers Bridge club. The lunchcon table, set in the main dining room, had a platter basket of various shades of asters as a centerpiece, while the place cards and nut cups were of corresponding shades. The mezzanine floor was the scene of the afternoon's

Guests of Mrs. Bogart were Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Cari Means, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Pettler, Mrs. Guy by motor. Means, Mrs. H. D. Rohn, Mrs. Frederick Willower, Mrs. Harry, Baldwin, Poole of Waynesfield.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Miss Marie McClure and Miss Ysabelle Glentzer entertained the memhers of the Lenore Guild at Miss Mc-Chure's home, N. McDonald-st, Monday evening. Following a business session, when Misses Zun Rochuck and Pauline Tilley were admitted as new members, the hostesses served a two-

Those present were Misses Evadence Lucille Webb, Wilma Hardy, Frances Cochran, Hazel Stewart, Veva North, Mrs. Minnie Treaster. Kalb-apts, Rowena Wood, Zua Roebuck, Pauline left Wednesday for a month's trip. Tilley, Mildren Clark. Thelma Mcfor a short time, she will go to Okla- ris, Mrs. Lco McClure and Mrs. H. J.

The club will meet in a fortnight returning she will visit her other with Miss Veva North, S. Metcalf-st. and Mrs. J. K. Bunnister, S. Jamesonson, R. Claude Treaster in Omaha, Miss Ruth and Zua Roebuck will be assistant hostesses.

> Cablegrams were received in this city Wednesday announcing the birth day. The child has been named Jo-ing the coming year.

The Cowans formerly resided the Barbara Ann Court-apts. ♦ ♦ ♦

"Immigration Laws" was the sub-Heet of the discussion and parliamentary drill led by Mrs, George Clayton at the meeting of the Delphian My mather died when I was 10 and club at her home, Wednesday after-

love.

Please advise me here, too. Would Elm-st, have returned from a six weeks stay at Walloon Lake, Ind. 

Clarence McPheron, son of D. L. OUR last question makes it B. McPheron. State-si, and Billie is entert. Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lege-av. Surely if you were wholly in Banta, S. Cole-st, have departed for Howe, Ind., where they will enter

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Miss Esther Plummer, S. Baxter-st. bany other man than your flance entertained a group of friends at coming winter. Classes will begin bridge Tuesday evening as an in-October sixth, forqual compliment to her houseto be even engaged. Why not wait burgh. Four tables were filled for where she specialized in dancing. the card games at the conclusion of

Guests were Misses Constance your marriage now. You are ex- that, Miriam Johnson, Aletha Ludy Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, will wig, Mary Kerr. Frances Christen, become the bride of Leslie Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reid, at an elabor-♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Zeal Bedford was elected the wedding reception will be held at You speak of this man's ability to prezident of the Young Ladies' give you a fine home, you say nothing of the Grace M. E. church the Shawnee Country club, ing of his character and personality. An in meeting held with Mrs. Howard Mrs. Albart Water of December 1988 Albart Water of D Those are the things that really Napier, S. Elizabeth-st, Tuesday is the house-guest of Mrs. O. J. Neuevening. Mrs. Bedford was elected is the house-guest of alts. O. J. Neu-to fill the vacancy caused by the an informal evening of bridge on to fill the vacancy caused by the an informal evening of bridge on tesignation of Miss Thelma Botkins. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. G.

quiet and reserver, Worried, it is not Myrtle Hackenberger assisted dur-

Surely you give him sufficient enspeak at a one o'clock luncheon at the ouragement when you accept his First Raptist church Thursday after.

Henoring Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Carl Komminsk is entertaining at a bridge benefits derived from the formation of evening. a federation of women's organizations in the church

Attending the affair will be all club on Thursday, Mrs. J. E. Sulli-

Mrs. F. C. Moyer, 704 N. McDonin a financial position to justify old-st, will entertain the members of Iday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Pletcher were honored guests at a affair at their tome, 351 S. Charles-st, Tuesday evenning, when a group of friends arrived, unannounced, to help colebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. A most enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs.

Pletcher were the recipients of a

'miscellaneous" shower. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Iman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Basden, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Mumaugh, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs Clayton Paine, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Keating, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Clain, Mrs. Lora Keating and Miss

Ruth Keating.

Members of the Queen Esther Circle of Calvary Reformed church will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Eleanor Gekeler, 219 S. Cole-st.

4 4 4 Mr. and Mrs. John Bourelle, of Hull, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Lydia

N. C., and Mrs. James Risser, of Mid- almost universally becoming. dletown are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley, E. Franklin-st.

bridge games, when three tables were have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. faced in taffeta and covered with Small morning glories of black satin W. E. Meal, N. West-st, for several; weeks, left Wednesday for their home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, W Market-st, have as their guest, Mrs Mrs. John Armstrong and Mrs. Otia Thomas Bowman of Upper Sandusky. 

party to be given at the Hotel Argonne, Friday afternoon, by the memattend are asked to note the change from the Eiks home to the Hotel Ar-

Play will begin at 2:15 o'clock DELPHOS SOCIETY Mrs. Roy Banta and Mrs. W. E. Bayly

Miss Anna Murphy, N. West-st, leaves the latter part of the week for Toledo, where she will enter Mary Nanse College.

Rev. Franklin L. Stiles of Middletown, former paster of the First Baptist church here, is the guest of Dr. av. Rev. Stiles will be one of the officiating ministers at the Parmenter-Reid wedding, Wednesday night.

Miss Janet White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. L. White, W. Market-st, of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph leaves Wednesday evening for Wells-Cowan at their home in Paris Tues- ley college, where she will study dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blank, Bellefoutsine-av, have returned from i six weeks' tour thru northern Michigan. They spent some time at Messaukee Lake, Michigan.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Mrs. William Flick, 1305 E. Elmt, will entertain the members of the riendship club at her home Thursay afternoon.

The evening was devoted in playing games. Miss Alice Mucher was successful. In a contest, Miss Francis Leonard was presented with the prize.

An aluminum shower was given to Miss Edna Lang who will become the bride of Alfred Weisgerber, Wednesday, September 26. Mrs. William Flick, 1305 E. Elmst, will entertain the members of the noon. The program followed a short! Friendship club at her home Thursday afternoon.

arrived on Wednesday to bo the guest for a few days of Dr. and day. September 26.

Mrs. Charles Clark, State hospital.

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taining at dinger Thursday evening. honoring Miss Barr. Miss Shifferly is entertaining at her home, 707 Col- $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

Miss Dorothy Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frankel, W. Market-st, will conduct a dancing school at the Lima club during the

Last year Miss Frankel attended

Dear Miss Smart:

You a girl 17 and am deeply inhigh score. Miss Barr was given an itess at the afternoon's bridge games fatuated with a man of 23. My purent won't let me marry him, the he has attractive gift.

Which, Miss Ruth Hawisher held Mrs. M. S. Thompson will be hese fatuated with a man of 23. My purent high score. Miss Barr was given an itess at the afternoon's bridge games. As this is the final bridge of the year, it is honed that all the women mem-As this is the final bridge of the year, ent won't let me marry him, the he has supervised a good salary and could give me a fine home. How can I make my parents hostess, assisted in serving a two-bers of the club and their out-of-town parents hostess, assisted in serving a two-bers of the club and their out-of-town guests will attend.

Miss Mary Parmenter, daughter of at 6:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Wetzel of Dayton, who Dear Miss Smart:

I want you to help me. There is a young man who has been going with me for nearly six months. I are sure le loves me but he is very golet and has not told ne has yet. How can bus not told ne has yet. How can be charge of Mrs. Nine Fisher.!

Following the business, an enjoyable social session was held. Mrs.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Komminsk

Guests were Mrs. Carl Komminsk Mrs. Earl Dorsey, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. Clem Mrs. C. H. Smith of Springfield, will Crow, Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Wetzel.

Election of officers will take place It is probable that such a federation at a business meeting of the Shawnee Country club to be held before the luncheon at the enough to be of any consequence, members of the various church socie- Mary Parmenter, retiring secretary. In the morning, the two-hall force somes will be played.

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More than sixty-five tables have with a veil, it is the trimming which ver lace, high at the front. must be hand made.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAT

Pastine Euchre club will be en-tertained at the home of Mrs, Anna Muck, W.Fourthest, eve-

ning. Ladies' Branch of the Catholic

Knights of America will hold the regular meeting in the lodge

rooms, N. Main-st, evening.
THURSDAY
Members of the 1914 eard club

will be culertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Wannemacher, N.

American Legion and Auxiliary will take place in the lodge rooms, W. Second-st, evening.

defferson-st, evening. Regular business meeting of the

FRIDAY Foreign Mission society of the Methodist church will meet in the church, afternoon.

Regular husiness meeting of the

Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-byterian church took place Wed-

nesday ( ffermoon in the church,

Misses Evelyn and Helen Maeller

Almost anyone would look piquant

metallic ribbon made into flower ef- painted in silver adorn a small wool closely twisted into a sem-

times the metallic ribbon is worked Appliques of hand made flowers vides the decoration. And the large directly in the making of the hat, in many colors are used on brim and satin bound circlets which fall to A great deal of maline is used as well, crown. A poke shape of brown vel- the shoulder give quite the effect of But whether the hat is large or yet has a brim of brown nacre flow- earrings. small or one of those conservatively ers and leaves, while a silver cloth Green duveryn is the material brimmed affairs that goes so well small poke has large flowers of sil- used in the hat at the left. The

brown hatter's plush has the crown roll of lighter green runs entirely Large calla lilies, made of duve- made entirely of tan and peach col- around the crown. The veil is one bers of the Allen County Welfare tyn and painted in brown and gold, ored velvet, the folds being laid in of the popular scarf veils embroid-Board. Women who have arranged to frim a hat of brown panne velvet, the form of flowers. One of the ered in metallic thread.

was a social meeting.
The evening was devoted to games and contests. Winners of the contests were Miss Ethel Hart and Mrs. William

were Miss Ethel Hart and Mrs. William Steinle. Miss Lefa Lytle, whose marriage will take place in the near future, was presented with a beautiful gift from the club.

Chests at this meeting were: Misses Mary Euchie, Grace Kline, Lucile Ruel, Zola Williams, Fern and Lefa Lytle, and Mrs. High Sherman,
Later in the evening a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses. The next meeting of the club will take place Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Brotherton, W. Third-st.

Bernard Ricker and Gerald Shenk left Monday for Dayton to enter the University of Dayton.

RESIDENT OF DELPHOS, DIES!

DELPHOS - Mrs. William Dice, 69.

died at her home on S. Franklin-si,

MRS. WILLIAM RICE, LONG

a three-corner brim developed entirely of crushed flower effects in three shades of deep rose and two of

and fetching in the shapes illustrated at the top right. It is of brown panne and has the wide flare of brown face and buds adorn the brim proper.

The tight little shape in the middle below, is of black velvet. Silk blance of flowers and leaves pro-

brim is faced on the under side with been reserved at the benefit bridge distinguishes it. And the trimming A rather deep cloche shape of a darker green, while a crushed

> daughters Florence and Alice and Miss Schmoll, residing somewhere in Ger-Francis Leonard returned from a few many, days visit in Cincinnati.

> Mrs. Rice was affiliated with the Members of the Tourist clab met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Harris. N. Canal-st, Monday evening. Miss Francis Jones was assistant hosters. This was the firt meeting of the year and the Lutheran church, Lev. J. G. Mittercmaier in charge. Interment in Walnut Crove competent.

AGENT HAS SEED LEAFLETS

OTTAWA - 5. W. Henceroth, ty spriceltural agent, says that it is possible to make \$25 to \$50 a day by possible to make \$25 to \$50 a day his selecting the right kind of seed corin the field and curing it thoroly be fore cold weather.

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the stalja.

Henceroth says the plant should be

judged as well as the ear and the con-dition under which the plant produces the ear are also to be taken into con-

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cutertained the members of the S. C. early Wednesday morning following that their home, W. First-st, Tues- an Illness from heart trouble.

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or the island takes Ned

prisopers and bids them
the new liber He gives the Lenere is allowed the squaw and help with hut Pess and Ned are that they both fall un-

calan is completed. the dam is to the means to the do his writer trapping is a no Ned are started on u. . Ned has a figth with

NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY Nel did not wait to catch the full fractitat blow. His powerful ghs a de iron hard in these last biter n 4- drove him out and up m to earthure assault. His long hod seemed to meet that of the related in the au Then they rolled

tig ther into the drifts Tro wolf wingled free, sending val we torn to shreds by the noise island in the spring.

recise in fent body at full) later. Ned lay at one side, the ani-11315 note between his knees, one in along d his nack, the other thin time, but his great head. The which is sur of life or death, victory, e d fore was suddenly ammensely simplified. It depended solely on til ci not Ned had the physical " ht to push back the shaggy head d slotter the vertebrae A thousand half-

fineres flow thru Ned's His in blod seemed to be om his porce and his heart I ut the voil was quivering ¬ vei∈ full of strange, st ter incorrench

bene Iroke with a distinct crack witer site of And as he fell sirless if the great white form ind down and yent himp in his

1 311 Sabile No. 1 stripped the left tie warm body of the And by the same token he was brought Tific with the fact of the allile obstacles in his

lom first of all seem-1. Clude Doomsdorf's

D PLEASING FROCK The stylish side closing Pretty basket pockets will the little girl for whom this is may be selected. The sleeve be in wrist or elbow length beliam with collar, vest pockets, and cuffs in contrasting mate-

ming is also attractive. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, and 10 years A 6 year size lares 3 pards of 27 inch mate-

pt of 10c in silver or stamps.

a sleeping dog. The cabin itself was snow. bolted, not to be entered without The erevice was not much over

was somewhat late in crossing the beyond. range today. The blazed trail took He was tired, eager to get to seamed glacier such as crowns so tory to making the leap. North.

Few were the wild creatures that leaped forward. traversed this icy desolation, so his At that instant the North gave timber and climbing across the ice, ice. and only a few sets, none of which tive, would be missed.

the snowy summit toward the cabin. The cut-off would save him the annoyance of making camp after dark. was still hope of life. Ile fetched up, And since he had climbed it once be- as if by a miracle, on the icv shelf

The crossing, however, was not eac hside. quite the same as on the previous occasion. Before the ice had been covthe open barrens. He soon found of the crevice above him. now that the snow prevailed only to The shelf on which he had fallen swept clean by the winds.

siderable displeasure.

removed his snowshoes and ventured her of pitching backward into the haps more so because it is impossicarefully out upon the ice.

The Sheate of the everlasting trader Intreped should touch their abrupt cliff many Lundred feet in the ice With a surge of hope he value in the next six months height, so he telt little need of es- thought of his ave. The woll lave like a great his hopelessness, Ned had noticed, just to one side of the ice cliff. He it carefully from his pocket

difficult to pass without arousing as ly 50 feet from the edge of the

waking both occupants; and the five feet wide at this point, and started on another a foot above He knite three prisoners of course slept in the looking along, he saw that a hundred yards to his right it ended in care. Ned was working that part of the a snowbank. But there was no need line from his Twelve-Mile cabin over of following it down. He could leap the ridge toward the Forks cabin- it at a standing jump, with a run- cling were yet to be made. They his old rendezvous with Bess. He ning start he could bound ten feet had to be finished with even greater up, it was impossible to do more

him around the shoulder of the ridge, camp-and this was the zero hour. clear to the edge of a little, deeply He drew back three paces, prepara-

many of the larger hills in the far All the wilderness world seemed to be straining-listening. The man

trap line had been laid out around him some sign of its power. His the glacier, following the blazed trail first running step was firm, but at in the scrub timber. But today the the second his moccasin failed to long way round was particularly grevious to his spirit. More than a mile could be saved by leaving the knees, grasping at the hard, slippery

He siid rather slown, with that had ever proved especially produc- sickening helplessness that so often characterizes the events of a tragic Without an instant's hesitation he still to be waiting, watching, in undream; and the wilderness seemed tourned from the trail straight over utterable indifference. Then he pitched forward into the crevice.

He was not to die at once. There fore, he scarcely felt the need of ten feet below the mouth of the crevice-with sheer walls rising on

Ned knew what fear was, well ered. completely across, with a heavy enough, as he lay in the darkened snowfall, no harder to walk on than chasm, staring up at the white line

the summit of the glacier, and the was scarcely wider than his body, descent beyond the summit had been and only because it projected at an upward incline from the sheer wall Below him stretched a half-mile of had he come to rest upon it It was glare ice, ivory white like the fangs perhaps 50 feet ong, practically on of some fabulous beast of prey. Here a level all the way. The wall was and there it was gashed with cre-, sheer for ten feet above him; bevices-those deep glacier chasms in- youd the thelf was only the impento which a stone falls in silence. For etrable darkness of the crevice, eva moment Ned regarded it with con-tending apparently into the bowels of the earth.

side of their cot and would be as at the edge of a dark crevice scarce- began to cut, two feet above the most impossible to cling on with our general cussedness, the race hewed out a footbold with great

> He did not ferget that the handholds, to which his lingers must

ly, he turned to them next.

as he could reach. Then he put one in about a foot below. Three more footholds were put in at about 12inch intervals between.

first foothold and pulled himself up. strain, and he slipped all the way

convince him that the remaining sharply against the ice wall, far be work bordered practically on the im- low him possible. These holes in the ice were

both hands much loss one. But would soon die out ledge, a sharp-edged bole in the ice chinging with all his might, he tiled

He made it as last, and, at a Standing so close he could not look she is entirely alone out there skill than the footholds Very wise-thon hack out a ragged hole. And belonged to her as we suspect and He made the first of them as high other, he put the blade one more seemed to when I saw her in New right hand into the hele and fried that she will try to get it back to pull himself up again -

But disaster, butter and complete, Placing the knife between his followed that attempt his numbing eeth, he put his moccasin into the hands failed to hold under the It did not take long, however, to back to his shelf. Something thing

(Centinued in Our Next Issue)



TON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Of all dod-gasted fools, John Prescott, you are the dod-gastedest

that anybody, with a wife and buby mighty glad I ve never mairied. on his hands and a rattling good in- would not had to make any gul as come and prospects of steady im- unhappy as I am sure you are go provement in it, who would start to this with it gamble in stocks has lost his mind

In the second place, if by any answer the conumdium of why possibility a man should be such a woman who so me so sand on other fool as to gamble in stocks he matters, should tall for a manwould not be so silly as to trustleven as good a man is you think! Harry Ellington to be his broker. you are (God help you') Why, don't you know that man has just escaped the law two or three times? He is due for another smashur very soon.

Im ashamed of you, Jack, and He decided to take achance. He Very cantiously, in imminent dan- I m terribly angry with you. Perabyss, he climbed to his feet. He ble at the present time for me to It was easier than it looked. His was a tall man, but his hands reach- help you. If you had written me to victors internto the flesh death. That was the first essential, moccasins clung very well. Steadily ing up, did not come within two feet four days sooner I might have givunder the a.m. and for a breath and the last. Could they succeed in gaining confidence, he walked at a of the ledge. And there was rothing en you the two thousand dollars I of convertants seemed to be play-striking the life from their master, faster pace. The slope was not much whatever for his hards to cling to have just put into a couple of lots 11g to which d pink heel game in the they could wait in the cabin until the on this side, the glacier ending in an If there were irregularities in which I think are going to raise in

I don't understand you, Jack It of the the fruite snaring of the The difficulty lay in finding an pecial precaution. It was, in fact, This tool, however, had either wasn't like you to say you were the wild shouts of this mad-opening of attack. Doomsdorf's rifle the easiest walking that he had fallen into the crevice or had doing this because you were anxious who bid just found his stiength, was never loaded except when it was since his arrival upon the island, dropped from his shoulder and lay to give Leslie and the boy some then for a moment both contest- in his arms, and he were his pisted so he decided not to turn off clear on the ice above. But there re- thing better than they had. Why to record to he motionless in the in his belt, day and night. For all until he reached the high ground mained his clasp knife. He drew hide behind Leslie? Has she complained? I don't think she has and become the fireside—fore legs half inadvertently, that he always crawled down a series of shelves, Already he felt the key chill of From what I know of her it seems

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CAR- to me she has been a pretty good little soldier She has stood the gaff and dirited on mach better than

you, if anyone should ask me Whenever I s e one of you chapmake such a damn fool of himself In the first place it seems to me as you have been doing, I'm ing to make Leshe before you get

I never yet have been able to

Perhaps it was because the goo

took precautions against a night at- picked his way about a jagged the glacier stealing through him, not like irregularities in stone. The God understood that unless the tack. The squaw slept on the out- promontory, and fetched up at last the cold fingers of , eath itself. He fingers slipped over them, it was al- women were misled in regard to

I hate to add to your froubles, He finished the cut at last, then to free his right hand to procure his but a friend of mine has just come from Los Angeles and tells me Paula Perrier is earning tive bunfrightful cost of nervous energy dred dollars a week and probably succeeded in cutting some sort of a will be earning a thousand within gash in the icy wall above his head the next six months. He tells ma

If that child on your doorstep because life liv this way and no if she cares as much for it as she between his teeth reached his York, you can make up your name There, I think I've said enough

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Probable Lineup of G. O. P. Candidates Given.

WASHINGTON -(United Press) big hurdle to clear to have plain pliment. sailing towards the Republican nom- FRANK O. LOWDEN ination in 1924. That hurdle is

H Mr. Coolidge can "get by" with proved himself to the satisfaction of his own party and will have such ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE a claim on the nomination that it will be extremely doubtful that any other Republican aspirant can wrest

This is the outstanding fact in consideration of the chances of the group of Republicans who would like to be chosen.

The next congress can be controlled by the progressive-liberalradical group of which LaFollette is titular head. Whether it will be so swayed depends greatly on Republican leadership. The quality of that may depend on Mr. Coolidge. He has indicated he does not desire to interfere with congress. If he wants his administration to come thru the critical period just chead of it, he will have to interfere, all competent observers here agree. His standing before the next Republican convention will depend largely on how effectively he does interfere to get things done or prevent other things being done.

Naturally the fruition of the hopes of other Republican aspirants depends on what happens to Mr. Coolidge between now and next summer. At present, their embryo candidacies shape up thus: HIRAM JOHNSON

The California Ulysses is sulking in his tent, a little, feeling sore at circumstances, but preparing to fight savagely what he believes is an attempt by the Hoover forces to control the California delegation to the Republican convention. Johnson and his henchmen are organizing California from end to end for a grand Johnson "comeback" designed to restore some recently lost prestige. Johnson intends to o up to the Republican convention as California's favorite son and Cochdge has the nomination locked

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Nothing helped my wife," Mr. long continued. "Her stomach Tag lust about played out. Any aind of food would cause her to tare a bad attack of gas in her Conach. She used soda to relieve ber for a While but finally it got so he could not even keep the soda' on her stomach but would throw it up. she was always constipated and her hosest were so jerky that she could hardly keep still.

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ost Octa and traj no opposite

away before then, Johnson will put nominees.

HERBERT HOOVEL: Johrson says Hoover is a candino other evidence of that Hoover its nominee, unless he beats its is not conducting a campaign for delegates unless it be in California, as against Johnson.

GIFFORD PINCHOT Pinchot is a lot more likely to be the vice-presidential nominee than he is to head the ticket. He will DOFC. control part of the Pennsylvania delegation and Coolidge will have the remainder. The situation there is well suited to a combination throwing the whole strength of Pennsylvania to Coolidge for president and to Pinchot for vice-\_ President Coolidge has only one president—a sort of reciprocal com-

Lowden's friends say he was Lowden's friends say he was It's here, right in town and "lucked out" of the 1920 nomina- Green's Public drug ctore, Hunter's tion and that if there is an open drug stores, Argonne drug store and field he will come back strong in every live druggist has it. the administration's program when 1924. Preparations are being the queerly assorted 68th congress made to put him over as a commeets in December, he will have promise between extreme conservatism and too generous progressivism, if a free-for-all light develops.

Here is the man who may horse Coolidge, champion of the i

up a snappy fight to get it. Failing lette, as leader of the progressive by main force. at first place on the ticket he will group in congress that holds the Others mentioned as possible cantry to dictate the vice presidential balance of power, as spokesman for didates are Senator Borah, Govern-

date for the presidency. There is The party won't take LaFoliette as be likely to figure.

regular wing of the party. LaFol- leaders into quivering submission

the unrest in the country, has Mr. or Ceneral Leonard Wood of the

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### BOY. 11, IS FRESHMAN AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Moses Fink-Coolidge's fate and possibly the Re- Philippines and General Pershing. elsiein, 11. matriculated into full in the world." Moses wrote publican nomination in his hands. None of them seems at this time to standing as a freshman at Syracuse "Next I picked out mathematics,

> Syracuse Post-Standard, the boy I ought to take this year in order to told of his selection of studies.

"First, I considered English as a jects to be studied in my junior and necessary subject, no matter what senior years at the university. l intend to take up in future years. for without a good knowledge of

English it is rather hard to get along University. He lives in this city because a good knowledge of that and was graduated from a local high branch of study tends to produce acschool last June as valedictorian of curacy. Then I decided that foreign languages, science, philosophy and Writing his impressions for the history were the other courses that

After all nothing satisfies like



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fit myself for the more mature sub-

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### RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate\$	83,685.42
Loans on Collateral	291,245.26
	,094,726.72
Overdrafts	236.97
U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8)	80,087.36
State, County and Municipal Bonds	91,241.00
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	465,942.50
Premium on Bonds, Stocks and Securities	883.16
Banking House and Lot	10,944.87
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Cash Items	72.90
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in , vault	
(Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$ 284,904.31	
Exchanges for clearing	313,349.72
Items in transit	4,322.00
Other Assets (Items 26-27-28) Revenue Stamps	408.50
TOTAL\$2,	442,146.38

### TIADITITIES

LIABILITES						
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 150,000.00					
Surplus Fund	51,000.00					
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	18,420.98					
Reserved for Taxes	382.85					
Reserved for Interest	753.25					
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items						
35-36)\$1,478,379.03						
Demand Certificates of Deposit 250,382.91						
Cashier's Checks outstanding						
Certified Checks outstanding 9,509.53						
Due and Banks and Bankers 115,000.00	-					
Dividends Unpaid 51.00						
Time Certificates of Deposit.:						
Savings Deposits 263,259.16						
U. S. Postal Savings	2,220,966.42					
Trust Deposits (Uninvested)	622.88					
TOTAL	\$2,442,146.38					

### STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, ss.:

I, Theo. G. Harris, Cashier of the above named The American Bank & Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. G. HARRIS. Cashier.

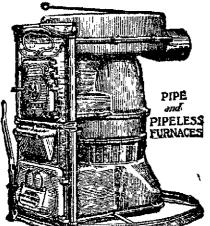
Correct-attest:

M. HOFELLER, N. L. MICHAEL, GEO. FELTZ,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1923.

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)emand deposits (other than bank deposits) 40.00 Subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days ..... bank deposits) subject to Reserve ....\$1,197.978 18
Time Deposits Subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 20 days or more notice): Certificates of Deposit ..... 196,814 50 641.494 59 100,000.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, 85: I, H. O. Jones, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. O. JONES, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: F. L. Maire, F. E. Harman, H. A. Holdridge, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1923.

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S ELDOM have Lima society folk been asked to a wedding more elaborate in detail and exquisite in appointments than that of Miss Mary Eunice Parmenter, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Parmenter to Leslie Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reid, which was solemnized at the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Franklin Stiles of Middletown, former pastor of the First Baptist church and Rev. Warren L. Steeves were the officiating

Her blouse was of tan and her hat

The bride, after finishing here in

She has many friends in the city

During his visits here with his par-

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tion for a luncheon-bridge to be

4 4 4

and Miss Margaret Helen Finn was

Guests included 18 intimate

Miss Kathryn Meffley, N. West-st.

Mrs. A. B. Gray of "Grayslone,"

SUSIE SMART'S

**ADVICE** 

Your letter is not quite clear. If

Have a chaperon, by all means. It

should not be difficult to find one.

Your mother and the mother of one of your guests doubtless would be

How is my willing. Thanking you

Certainly if you make yourself

he will not call you any more.

about an engagment. Explain to

might ask a favorite teacher.

Dear Miss Smart

times.

Good,

two-course luncheon was served.

home in Los Angeles, Cal.

friends of Miss Russell.

bride-to-be.

Mrs T. D. McLaughlin, Baibara

of brown velvet.

The church was beautiful in sport suit with sable trimmings. its decorations of southern smilax, while the altar was banked with palms and huge school, was graduated from Welisbaskets of white lillies, white at Columbus university. roses and white chrysanthe-i satin ribbon were at the en- take her elsewhere. Mr. Reid, a Townsend has invited her guests for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. trance of the pews reserved an attorney and has been affiliated for members of the two fami- with the firm of Palmer and Searles in New York City for several years. lies and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony, a splen-ents, he has made a host of friends. did musical service was given by Mr. and Mis. Reid will be at home Miss Violet Bradley, organist, and lafter October the first in their new B. Harley Holmes, violinist. Miss home in Westfield, N. J. Bradley and Mr. Holmes plaved "The Swan" by Faint-Faens, "Reigen feliger Geister" from the opera! "Orpheus" by Gruck; "Adaglo" by Von Schubert and "My Heart of Faens. At 6.39 o'clock, Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, of Cincinnati, whose R. W. Argue, of Independence, Kan--olce always pleases, sang "Noctrune" by Pearl Curran and "The Pasedena, Cal. Sacrament" by McDermitt.

At the appearance of the bridal party from the south entrance of the church, the organ and violin began the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengria, Coming first were the ushers, Alexander MacDonell, William and Ralph Reld of Schenectady, N. Y. and Warren Parmenter of Shidler, Okla. Following them were the four bridesmaids, Miss Janet White, Miss Florence Price, Miss Elizabeth Reid and Miss Magdalene Stolzenbach. Each looked very charming in her colonial style gown of robin egg blue satin with trimmings of coral georgette and ecru lace. They were bandeaus of coral and blue satin roses, gifts from the is entertaining with an informal evebride, and carried large old-fash. hing party at her home Friday comfoned bouquets in the paper hold- plimenting Miss Aima Branson,

The matron of honor, Mrs. Warren Parmenter of Shidler, Okla, came next wearing a gown of coral Shawnee, presided at an informal georgette with medalions of ecru luncheon at the Shawnee Country her home, Wednesday evening, ley hires. The couple were unattace and a bine gatin bow at the club on Thursday, entertaining a Twenty-one members were present, tended and only the parents of the side. Her flowers were an old-group of out-of-town guests and fashioned bouquet, in keeping with their hostesses. A basket of vari- Union-st, will entertain the class on ent. her colonial costume. Preceding ious kinds of garden flowers the bride were the lovely little formed the conterplace of the table. October 15th. flower girls, Virginia Galvin, Following the luncheon, Mrs. Gray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil on Ladies Day. Knisely. Little Miss Galvin wore a dress of white not over satin Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mis. C. F. Lake and Petosky. trimmed in ribbons and dainty Miss Lufkin, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. Kniseley were a dress of Princess Howard Dean, Mrs. Harry Moulton, lace over pink satin with trim- Mrs. Frederick Cuthbert and Mrs. mings of French rosebuds Their J. E. Sullivan. were old-fashioned bouquets.

The bride, proceding to the altar sas, Mrs. William Annett of Wooston the arm of her father, who gave or, Mrs. J. C. Linneman of Pasedena, her in marriage, made a beautiful Cal., Mrs. Joseph Loch of Beaumont, those present, in her wedding gown Madison, Wis. of white lace embroidered in silver. over white satin. She wore a bandeau of orange blossoms, with white net ruffles on the sides, and to which was fastened her lovely wedding veil. Her shoes were white kid trimmed with silver lace and buckles. The bride's flowers were an artistic shower bouquet of Angelus roses, lillies of the valley and adjantum and with streamers of deep-fringed white satin ribbons. The bride and her attendants were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John Reid, of Montreal.

Dear Miss Smatt.

AM a freshman at high school, I want to give a wieiner rosst and invite both boys and girls I will invite and very nice, and here is that I want to know. Would I have to have a chapelon' it is so had to find one and besides it would be uncomfortable, as I wouldn't think they were having a good time. flowers were an artistic shower Reid, of Montreal,

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception and dinner was held at the Shawnee Country club The guests were received in the private dining room of the club while the large living room had been converted into a wonderful banquet room with tables of exquisite decorations. The bridal party, and members of the vounger set sat at a table which can the entire length of the room, in the center of which was an artistically lighted fountain. At tables, which were on either side of the fountain and which ran in the opposite direction of the bridal table, covers were laid for members of the two families and their close friends. Smaller tables were arranged around the large ones. Huge platter baskets of pink chrysanthemums combined with pink roses and asters and surrounded by lighted pink candles fied with pink ribbons and greenery were used on the tables. The place cards and attractive put baskets cards and attractive nut baskets were of pink. At the club, as at the church, the smilax formed the background for the other ascorations. | clear in your statement that you The fire place in the living worn | do not wish to have dates with was a mass of palms and ferns with him or go places in his company, Easter Illies.

Thruout the dinner, an orchestra | Perhaps you are a little too lentled by B. Harley Holmes played a cut. Tell him frankly you do not treatment in tablet form, absolute, you wish to test the compound un-program of excellent numbers and care to go about with him. In harmless, yet rated as the quick-der a money-back guarantee, write program of excellent numbers and care to go about with him. following the dinner the same orchestra played for the dancing. Lending lustre to the whole picture were the many beautiful gowns worn by the women, Mrs. Parmentove with him, flut one thing I can't understand. When we are in company and more are the bride worn. tor, mother of the bride, wore a understand. When we are in company he always says we are engaged. But when he are alone be never mentions and valley lillies. Mrs. Reid, the groom's mother, wore a French It is exceedingly bad tasto for

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left later in him that you would rather he did traveled in a bigge colored friends.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Marcene Prosser to entertain at bridge for Miss Roberts, Elks home. Miss Meredith Shifferly to entertain at dinner, at home. FRIDAY

THURSDA YEVENING

Mercy Circle, Public Library, 10 a. m. Benefit Bridge party, Hotel Ar-

gonne, 2:15 p. m. Mrs. T. E. Townsend to enter-

tain at bridge-tea for Mrs. Ring, at home. Mrs. Betty Brice Wilson's reception postponed from Friday

until Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. Crescent club, Mrs. Elis Workman, 1 p. m. Mary Thomas Guild, Mrs. J.

Meilly, evening. Miss Kathryn Meffley to entertain for Miss Branson, evening

Mrs. T E. Townsend, W. Springst, is entertaining at her home I'riday afternoon, as a farewell compliment to Mrs. C. N. Ring, who leaves the first of next month for

at he home, 91; W North-st, Wod- the meeting held with Mrs. John nesday evening, honoring Miss Ilma Cosart, E. Second-st, Tuesday aft-Branson, bride-elect of Albert Nun- ernoon. Mrs. James Wharton was gester. Bridge and dancing was elected vice-president and Mrs. F. enjoyed and a two-course luncheon was served.

lev, Miss Irene Killoran, Miss Ma- itial one of the new year. A two-Anna Court-apts, has issued invita rian Lynch, Miss Helen Schermer-Lourse luncheon was served by the horn, Miss Alma Harlan, Miss Ione given at the Shawnee Country club Schulberg, Miss Lillian Levy. Mrs. Thy Sweet Vioce" by Faint- next Monday. Mrs. McLaughlin is Maurice Longsdale, Mrs J. C. Branentertaining in compliment to Mrs. son, Mrs. W. S. Branson and the honored guest.

sas, and Mrs. J. C. Linneman of tained informally at the Thompson home on N. Perry-st. Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Holmes, W. Mar- Market-st. evening, as a farewell compliment ket-st, Wodnesday afternoon. Mrs. to Miss Grace Russell, who left W. B. McClaren presided. Miss Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mary Beery spoke of the foreign' Mrs. J. E Russell for their nw missionary work done, Miss Marian brary Priday morning at 10 o'clock. Clames and dancing were enjoyed work and Miss Katherine Baumberger of the organization of young in Marion, October 2 to 4. successful in the context hold. A people's societies.

Mrs. E. J. Curtis, soprano, sang "The Bird with a Broken Pinton" and "Sylvia," accompanied by Mrs. Joe Davison. Mrs. Harry T. Robinson was in charge of devotions.

allryey Crider and her committee. **\* \* \*** 

Mrs. C. A. Frysinger, W. North-st, entertained the members of the Win-One class of the West High Street United Brethren church at bouquet was of white roses and val-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and her guests joined in the regular returned from a several weeks stay noon. Galvin, and Catherines Knisely, afternoon bridge games at the club at Odin, Mich, as the guest of Mr. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mersman of and Mrs. Bowsher will be at home Guests were Mrs. George Carter. Colina. Sho also visited in Walloon to their friends in their new country

as, will open her home to the mem-1 st, was honored at an informal party bers of the Mary Thomas Gulld of at her home, Monday evening. Mrs. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. the First Baptist church, Friday Parker was the recipient of a mis-R. W. Argue of Independence, Kan- evening.

> Miss Mildred Patton, N. Cole-st. ing garet Shramm.

Miss Loretta Miller, daughter of Miss Minnie Sonntag, N. Unionling, N. West-st, Tuesday morning at Rev. L. Plumans officiated at the tag and family of Casper, Wyoming. ceremony, which was witnessed by

a number of friends of the couple. The bride wore a gown of white satin. Miss Edna Kriegei of Celina, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of green taffeta with silver trim- his home in Toledo after being the mings. Urban Miller, brother of guest for several days of Mr. and the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Green and white were the predominant colors in the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gremling will be at home after a short wedding trip to their friends at 714 N. West-st. Out-of-town guests here for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kriegel and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Kriegel and family, Misses Martha Wekscamp, Margaret Mitzner and Minnie Hrlegel, all of Celina, Miss Dorothy Baker of Dayton, Miss Annabelle Todd of Cinmums. Pompom bows of white who regret that her marriage will Chicago to make her home. Mrs. cinnati and Mrs. Rose Wein of

> Mrs. Allan Stevenson was elected Mrs Harry Branson entertained president of the Good Will club at A. Stepleton secretary and treasurer.

> Plans for next year's work was Guerts were Miss Catherine Melf- discussed at this meeting, the in-

Mrs. Frank Brown, Holmes-av, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Greely of Detroit, Mrs. Lillian Henning of Toledo, Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Longcoy gave an in-Stella Dempy of Toledo and Miss teresting report of the conference at Mabel Jones of Bluffton have re-Mrs. J. H. Thompson and her | Wooster at the meeting of the turned to their homes after being sister. Miss Marian Wallburg, enter- Women's Missionary Society of the the guests during the early part of Market Street Presbyterian church the week of Mrs. W. R. Graham, W.

> There will be a called meeting of the Mercy iCrele at the Public Li-Johnston of the Young Peoples' Delegates will be elected at this time order was transacted the members did for the district convention to be held sewing for the Fall Festival, which is Nursen October 2 to 4 will take place October 23, 24 and 25, **\* \* \***

> Miss Evelyn Mowery, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowery of . of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowery of were delightfully entertained at the Hume, became the bride of Rollo O. home of Mrs. Anna Mach, W. Fourth-Bowsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank st, Wednesd & evening.
> Bowsher Shawnee, Tuesday. The forepart of the evening was on was in charge of devotions. Bowsher, Shawnee, Tuesday. The devoted to playing eacher. Mrs. E. C. The social hour, during which tea marriage was performed at the home Steveick held high score of the ladies. was served, was in charge of Mrs of the bride's uncle, the officiating and Mrs. Henry Imholt was minister, Rev. S. D. Myers, pastor of Amos Rathburn was successful of the the St. John's Lutheran church in men and Amos Biglow was second. indiay.

The bride wore a gown of white crope trimmed in Spanish lace. Her Mrs. Blaine Dorn, 234 1-2 N. bride and a few friends were pres-

A wedding dinner was served at the Myers home following the cere-Mile. Leonard, N. Jameson-av has mony which was performed at high

home in Shawnec.

Mrs J. Robb Meilly, 1128 Hazel- Mrs Clarence Parker, S. Jacksoncellaneous shower. Cames and contests were enjoyed during the vee-

left Thursday for Bridgeport, where Those present included girls of picture long to be remembered by Toxas and Mrs. William Marshall of she will be the guest of Miss Mar- the South Side Deisel-Wemmer fac-

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated"

Gremling, son of Mrs. Anna Grem- Miss Sonntag visited in Yellow- will take place. stone National Park, making the 8:30 o'clock at St. John's church, trip with her brother, Lewis Sonn-

Mrs. C. L. Hoyt of Elmwood-pl is Pank-bldg, Thursday evening. is in Cleveland, the guest of her canton creps trimmed with white daughter. Mrs. William P. Quigley.

**\* \* \*** Howard Walborn has returned to Mrs. Harry Walborn, S. Pine-st.

## DELPHOS SOCIETY

CALENDAR THURSDAY

Mrs. Paul Wannemacher, N. Jef-ferson-st, will entertain the members of the 1914 card club at home, evening. Stitch-a-wee club will be enter-

tained by Mrs. J. F. Weideman D. Jackson-st, afternoon.

Sorosis club-will meet at the home of Mrs W. T. Dolbey, W. Thirdst, afternoon.

Regular meeting of the American

Legion and Auxiliary in club rooms, W. Second-st, evoning. Members of the M. O. B. club will be entertained by Mrs. Ells-worth Staup, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. F. H. Staup. S. Franklin-st, evening. FRIDAY

Mrs Robert Porter, E. Fifth-st, will entertain the members of the Last-a-lot club at home, eve-Junior Booster Sunday school class of the United Brethren church, will meet at the home of Miss Leona Meyers, S. Cass-st, eve-

ning. Mrs S. B. Roberts, N. Maple-st, will be hostess to the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, eve-

Foreign Mission society of the Methodist church, in the church, SATURDAY Marriage of Miss Leila Lytle, and

James McLaughlin at home of Miss Lytle's parents. Mr and Mrc. W. H. Taylor, W. Third-st, evening.

Marriage of Miss Clara Peters and
Hubert Dunn, at St. John's church, morning.

**\* \* \*** Regular meeting of the Ladies branch of the Catholic Knights of America took place in the lodge rooms, N Main-st, Wednesday evening

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you mean that your young friends "I feet like I did at 35," says Mr. cannot enjoy themselves when a Glascock, "and seem to be getting chaperon is along, they need to re- stronger every day. vise their standards. If you mean three weeks' use of the new discovthat it is the chaperon who is not erv, pains and weaknesses of many likely to have a pleasant ovening, years' standing disappeared almost doubtless you are mistaken. She and supple as I was in the land supple a and supple as I was in the prime of probably would feel sufficiently en- life. Furthermore, when I began tertained, and she would realize that using the compound, my memory the purpose of her presence is to mas virtually gone and I was almost help you have the right kind of good blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty"

In order to find out whether the on his test of the discovery. On or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, glad to act in this capacity. Or, you this point he save:

> It has made me 'young' again." Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has

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## As A Matter of Fact

Sports Editor

Figuring from the measurer in which the Chartz have been pounding out victories on their last western trip, it seems almost certain that they will finish that in the National Jeague, race. So far as the Yunka are concerned its a certainty, so the millions of fans are air-ady beginning to speculate on the coming series which will open cities on October 9 or 10.

If you have on depe, it would influence you toward the Yanks, for in all the points of the geme, with the exception of batting, they have a constantable name in on the tribe of Me-Graw. But it is well to begin in mind, that this was true last

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, for manager and threader reports.

and thus only played no games, with the A to I to Pinch mounded to here of the control. a preentage of 300. Then Kelly War at legac, who then wide to Wa himston while cells of Sa, y or say of compace the most like-with 302. Gran with 200, bessel ford, which juffed Thomas of the Louis, possible out cloves have for ly material. Snyder with 257, making a come the the bases. The was the time

Figuring the leaviest hitters of something hesides patch; he did: the Yanks with Ruth (388, Witt, as whiled the tail for three bases) and (298, MeNady bases) are while the tail for three bases brann (295, Ward (298, MeNady bases) as with the exception of [188]. -286, Dugan 273 and it gives the preparate third. Plans walked combined batting torce of Aug de patener, at third. Parms walland Just one point behind the Grant dis Bresiler forced Barms at see-The Giants have two from hitten and and Depolity secred on the and the Yanks form to it is early play. The liver Lamentan would be to see that so large bottom stronger, been been out, but droup d Walk. is concerned there is mishty Hills era you'd divoy. Hothar hat Behan Ryan pitching for the Grants up Clary covered another in the earlies? I

to September 13, had publical seving and that here enough, games and had went every one of AANKS ARE 101 & them. Why he is not put on the! The Yarns were life. mound more often, is, or convey data vitteent but contring very namely only known to McCraw. May sand with the standing in the American posing in the first game, both houses been since the last ensure at a put in their particular pitching a c. This day of sect. The considering what are the advantages, counting feature of the American longue ench term practically even in but, was filliable by entireth victors for h ting strongth; An't of the Charles an in the low to Hestonij Pennock as my to be the personal conduct Change White page. This are, for he had wen for conserved places to proving horself the he Jost but three. Good pindings. The ended the conoppose him, seconding to the diperion transfer McGraw thank put in this past wast a fifty may see successful flaguer visals visitable Scott, who has probed tent to games and won 5 of them. Trace. crape is old total Pennick to minerk of Trace Society continue away with the unities for the record difference of the points between it

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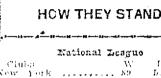
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THURSDAY'S GAMES Mational League New York at Philippars, Paneltyn at Chicago, Posten at Chicago. American League Chicago at Plabadiphia, st. Louis at New York. Detroit of Hoston. American Association

American Association Milwankee at Louisville. Kamas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Part at Tolcho. AUTO KILLS WOMAN

CLEVELAND - Mrs. Della Norten fatally injured when down by automobile while crossing street. Her death is 115th in Cuyahoga-co from traffic

accidents this year.



## Heavy Track Put Damper On Races

OTTAWA - The first day's races at the Putnam County Fair were devoid of any sensational features. the races being run on a heavy track, which had been wet by the downpour of rain on Tuesday. The card, however, was carried out as scheduled. First money, \$175, in the trot-

ting race, went to Adaline M., a black mare, owned by Al Clark, of Lima. The best time was 2:27 1-4. The \$200 purse was given to Al Bingen, golding, owned by Ed Fogwell, of Marion, Ohio, in 2:11 page. The time was 2:19 1-4. Three races were carded for

Thursday, two of which will be pas-Summary of Wednesday races:

Adaline M., black mare Al Clark, Lima, Owner 1 1 1 1 Dr. Gamble, bay gelding, Mel Cornwell, Findlay .. 3 2 2 2

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Al Bingen, golding, Ed

Fogwell, Marion, O. .. 1 1 1 1 Pat Pointer, bay gelding. A. E. Vance, Mt. Clemens. Mich. ...... 3 4 2 7 Marry Volo, gray golding,

J. G. McManman, Marion, O. .....N. .... 4 2 4 Minette Commodore, Nel-

son Herd, Richmond, O. 2 3 3 2 Dr. C. W. Fogle, veterinarian, of Leipsic, is official time keeper. J. E. Tobias, of Gilbon, is starter.

FAVOR SHORT DAY MANSFIELD - Painters' enion of Ohio, favors forty hour week on contention that danger of lead poisoning justifies a short day, in unnual conference here.

CAMPBELL RE-ELECTED COLUMBUS - Former Governor James E. Campbell, re-elected president of Ohio Archaeological and Historical society,

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Events listed for today are the

Horse Review Futurity for three! year old trotters; the M. & M., stake

for 2:14 trottors; the Capital City

stake for 2:05 trotters, the 2:04

Purses for the day's events

page and the 2:35 trot.

Five events daily are scheduled for the remainder of the

Events

Five

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Holy Day Extends from Wednesday to Thursday Evenings

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History of Day Proves very interesting

Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement. one of forgiveness. Local Jews have expected. no special program prepared for observance of the day, it was said Wednesday. The holiday starts at sandown Wednesday and continues

until sundown Thursday. Something of the significance of the day is told in the following press notice sent out from the Jewish press bureau:

Atonement is represented as a priestly ceremony wherein the highpriest of the Temple performed the important function of expiation for the sanctuary, the priesthood and, tacehd to the Sabbath excepting the fact that they were to observe it as

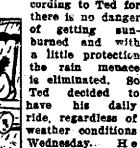
There was in ancient times a primitive rite practiced in connection with Yom Kippur. Two goats were selected one of which was sent to azazel, the demon of the desert, to bear away the sins of the people, while the other was offered as a sacabandoned before the common era. DAY OF COMMUNION

In its earlier setting Your Kippur munion on the part of the high- here. priest with God. It was he who con-

Synagog devised a Day of Atoneblood, incense or scapegoat. The God. As in the days of old the derful cures." every son of the covenant of Abra- cause of stoppage

## UNAFFECTS TEDDY SCOU THREATS OF RAIN

Even drisslips rain and threats of a real storm can't keep Ted indoors. Cloudy, dark, days are the perfect weather for joy riding ac-



of getting sunburned and with a little protection the rain menace to his daily ride, regardless of weather conditions

"steed" to his cart and started merrily on the regarded by all Jews as the holiest way, not forgetting to protect himday in the calander of the synagog self by erecting his umbrella. His will be fittingly observed by Lima precaution was a wise one for un-Jews Thursday. Deeply religious settled weather is promised with nies. Members of the troop com-Thursday. Deeply religious rain Wednesday night and Thurs mittee renewed their allegiance. in its significance, the day will be day. No change in temperature is This committee consists of Rev. Vic-

ing Patients

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. - (United the sanctuary, the people. To the Press)—The natives of India practice President Simonton on the Father common people this day had no par- osteopathy, altho they probably never and Son banquet which will be hald horst, advocate; Henry Hauenhorst, trustee. Henry Fisher and Arthur ticular importance, beyond that at heard of the science as developed and Friday evening at the Elks Club betaught in the United States, according the first annual affair of this kind kubic and William Eichenhorst, outa fast day in order to obtain pardon ing to D. D. Daily, student at the 100 reservations have already been Andrew T. Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery here, who has reservations must be in by Thursday just returned from a trip around the morning, Simonton said, and he urges

cutta on the beach of the Hooghly reservation for the big banquet. River, a tributary of the sacred Ganrifice to the Lord. This rite was ges, in what at first appeared to be 'wrestling matches," which were explained to be treatments for disease and in which, Daily said, he recogseems to have been a day of com- nized some of the technique studied

"There were perhaps a dozen of the fessed his sins and those of the peo- doctors, seated in a row," he said. ple and implored forgiveness. On "They were stripped to the waistthis day it was believed that the strong, handsome brown fellows. One high-priest actually beheld the Me- was giving a treatment. He poured a jesty of God. For it was on this day container of some sort of oil over the that he entered the Holy of indice patient, who was as lacking in rai-Against this background of priest- ment as himself. Then he began the ly ceremonialism with its archaic manipulations. He had many which forms of expiation the rabbis of the I have never seen used by physicians in this country. Many others, too, ment, that accorded with the mes- which I hope I shall never see used in sage of the prophets. As a recult of this country. He went at it in this new interpretation it was no 'Strangler Lewis' fashion at times. He sat on his patient, he stood on his pa-

tient, he walked on his patient. "The patient seemed well satisfied. The doctors had a good business. I was told that the practice was of long standing in India, and that the docerror of his ways and come again to tors were credited with some won-

Street repair crews laid off beham is enjoined to enter his house been added to city construction

of worship and spend the day in gangs. ENGINE HITS AUTO individual learns to approach God in true humility, imploring His pardon for sin, promising to amend his evening when his auto was struck at the Second-st crossing by a T. St. L. & W. switch engine. The machine was slightly damaged about the rear.

cording to Ted for impressive Ceremonies Add Dignity of Occasion

is eliminated. So invested as a veteran troop at Christ duties. Church, Episcopal, Tuesday evening, being the first troop in the city to DELPHOS MAY GET ganisation. This means that the trump las berr in continuous active hitched his trusty scout work for fve years.

President A E Simonton of the scout council presided and Scout Executive John h. Fletcher of Findlay acted as council leader for ceremotor A. Smith, rector of Christ church; City Manager C. A. Bingham, L. A.

Larsen and Earl Marmon. Ceremonies started at 7:30 p. m. the projecting machine, pictures of scout activities could not be shown. The charter which the boys received is the regular charter but with a large V thru the center of the document. the Pentateuch the Day of Native Doctors Use Skill in Cur- Eighteen boys were registered in the troop. This does not mean, President Simonton said, that all of them grand knight for the ensuing year at

bers of a veteran troop. to be staged by local scouts. About or guards ruade for the banquet, he said. All that every man who has a son in He daily witnessed natives of Cal- scout work make sure that he has his

### ABORER OF ADA FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

OTTAWA - Petition in bankruptcy ras filed by Attorney Albert Straman or Edward Chochard, 46, laborer, re-iding on Rural Route No. 3, Ada, on Wednesday in United States court at Toledo.
Liabilities of Chochard are listed at \$1,347 and assets are placed at \$720.
Assets consist of on-half intrst in a motor boat, anchored in St. Mary's lake, a tractor plow, valued at \$75, a buzz saw, and cow and calf and tractor, the latter of which is valued at \$400.

An execution against the goods listed in the assets has been obtained by the Columbus Grove Brick & Tile company and sale is set for September 26.

Chochard, who is a married man, took \$390 worth of the goods as a home-stead. motor host, anchored in St. Mary's lake

DELPHOS - Police have been in-structed to arrest Albert Robinson, Van Wert, who failed to appear for arraignment after his arrest Sunday on a drunkenness charge. He left which police think he may regard the same as a forfeiture bond.

HUSBAND SAYS VISIONS OF HUSBAND SAYS VISIONS OF PUTNIAM-CO FAIR

Visions of a happy marriage entertained in 1917, when he married were shattered for W. L. Hanson, when he espied Helen, his mate, walking and talking with other men. according to assertions contained in a divorce petition filed Wednesday. Beside going about with other men, Hanson accuses his bride of Troop 4, Boy Scouts, was formally failing to perform her household

## JUNIOR K. OF C.

"Columbian Squires," Name of Catholic Order

DELPHOS — Organization of a junior order of the Knights of Columbus, to be known as "Columbian Squires," may be started soon in Delphos. Recommendation made at the Owing to a last minute failure to get recent national convention in Montreal was read Tuesday night at a meet ing of the local lodge.
The order will include Catholia

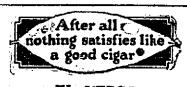
youths between the ages of 14 and 18. and will be subject to supervision of the parent organization. Other data on the project will be secured before formation of the order is started. Sylvester G. Grothouse was elected

dent Simonton said, that all of them the meeting. Other officers are: are veteran scouts but they are mem- Joseph H. Beckman, deputy grand Emphasis was laid Wednesday by tary; Raymond McKowen, tres A. C. Weger, warden; Hubert A. C. Weger, warden; Hubert tary; A. J. Laudick, recording secre-Raymond McKowen, treasurer

> B. L. Jauman, will be held October The entertainment committee was

instructed to select some suitable date to hold a card party and dance. Some suitable evening early in Octo-ber will be chosen.

should be as attractive as your the biggest part of the day. it a room she will love to work in. Hoosier Paint



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Report of the Condition of

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RESOURCES	· ·	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 367,700.06	
Loans on Collateral	979.153.95	
Other loans and discounts	1,831,649.39	
Overdrafts	14,049.26	
U. S. Bonds and Securities	155,246.00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	9 <b>8,</b> 350.00	
Other Bonds, Stocks & Securities	505,059.50	
Banking House and Lot	80,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	8.666.43	-
Real Estate other than		
Banking House	13,393.43	2
Cash Items	714.99	
Due from Reserve Banks and		3
cash in vault\$681,872.78		\$
Exchanges for clearing 26,684.05	708,556.83	1
Due from other than	•	
Reserve Banks	5,204.61	1
Items in transit	29,353.43	
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LIABILITIES apital Stock paid in ...... \$ 300,000.00 rplus Fund divided profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid ...... 97,827.19 dividual deposits subject to check .. \$2,289,540.80 mand Certificates of Deposit ..... 391,585.78 tified Checks outstanding ..... e to banks and bankers ..... vidends unpaid ... 137.50 vings deposits ... 1,250,165.60 S. Postal Savings. 5,250.76 ust Deposits (uninvested) ..... ls payable \$4,797,097.88 مِينَجَينَ مِينِ وَمِنْ وَمِنْ وَمِنْ مِينِ عِيمِينَ هِي اللهِ عَلَيْمِ اللهِ Total

Total .....\$4,797,097.88 I, C. M. Tolan, vice president of the above named The Lima Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct attest: L. A. Larsen, E. W. Mosier, D. J. Cable, Directors,

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1923.

MINER A. ATMUR, Notary Public

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## IS OPENED

Ottawa Makes Plans to Receive! Large Crowds

be completed by Wednesday night.

City officials are making a special effort this week to keep the usual host of light-fingered gentry which follows fairs out of Ottawa. Sharp lookout will be kept for all

such offenders and arrests made. OTTAWA — With clearing skies Mayor W. A. Beutier is urging all persons to take no chance this week on leaving open their residences or a the effect the Putnam-co Fair would cop-hole whereby entrance might be

Marshal B. M. Cahill has outlined raffic regulations and the streets have Judging was begun Wednesday and been marked with a special effort to by Thursday noon it is expected win- making parking easy during this ners in all departments will be known. week. Judging of the penmanship in the

### lower grades in the individual ex- PUTNAM-CO GRAND JURY RETURNS 8 INDICTMENTS

OTTAWA — Eleven cases were investigated by the Putnam-co grand fury, which returned indictments against Cherles Shapk for first degree murder. The grand jury returned eight secret indictments.

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Cash Items Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) .....\$ 42,013.15 42.013.15 1,597.44Foreign Money ..... 25.80 Due from other than Reserve Banks..... 3.145.65"Acceptances" executed by this bank and now outstanding. . . . 10,924.86

TOTAL .....\$319,000.27 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in ...... \$ 87,200.00 Surplus Fund ..... Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid..... Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36) . . \$106.831.09 Cashier's Checks outstanding ...... 2,616.28 Certified Checks outstanding .....

Time Certificates of Deposit.....

knowledge and belief.

ERNEST MILLS, Cashier.

Eugene T. Lippincott, Ira E. Wagner, C. P. Morris, Directors. STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1923, H. M. McCOMB, Notary Public.

Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

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## "Isle of Retribution"

By Edison Marshall

Ned Cornet. who is engaged to marry Lenore Hardenworth, is ship-wrecked with her and they take retuge on an island. With them is Bess Gilbert, a seamstress. The island is occupied by a brute named Doomsdorf and his highly wife

dian wife, The master of the island takes Ned The master of the island takes Ned and the girls prisoners and bids them build a cabin for themselves. He gives them an old stove. Lenore is allowed to remain with the squaw and help with the housework, but Bess and Ned are made to labor until they both fall uncorrectous.

when the cabin is completed, Deemsderf announces that he means to have his slaves do his winter trapping for him. Bess and Ned are started on different routes. Ned has a figth with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Ned did not wait to catch the full force of that blow. His powerful thighs, made iron hard in these last bitter weeks, drove him out and up in an offensive assault. His long body seemed to meet that of the wolf full in the air. Then they rolled together into the drifts.

The wolf wiggled free, sending home one vicious bite into the flesh death. That was the first essential. snow. The silence of the everlasting trader Intrepid should touch their wild was torn to shreds by the noise island in the spring.

hound before the fireside—fore legs half inadvertently, that he always crawled down a series of shelves, Already he felt the icy chill of From what I know of her it seems stretched in fort, body at full length. Ned lay at one side, the animal's body between his knees, one arm around his neck, the other thrusting back his great head. The whole issue of life or death, victory or defeat, was suddenly immensely. simplified. It depended solely on whether or not Ned had the physical might to push back the shaggy head and shatter the vertebrae.

mind. His life blood seemed to be beast. But the wolf was quivering now. Its eyes were full of strange, unworldly fire. And then Ned gave a last, terrific wrench.

A bone broke with a distinct crack in the utter silence. And as he fell forward, spent, the great white form elacked down and went limp in his

In a little while Ned stripped the pelt from the warm body of the wolf and continued down his line of traps. He was able to think more toherently now and consider methods and details. And by the same token of clear thought, he was brought lace to face with the fact of the almost insuperable obstacles in his

Plans for freedom first of all seemhalf had to include Doemsdorf's PATTERN FOR



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a sleeping dog. The cabin itself was snow. nawer cabin

his old rendervous with Bess. He ning start he could bound ten feet was somewhat late in crossing the beyond. seamed glacier such as crowns so tory to making the leap. many of the larger hills in the far All the wilderness world seemed North.

Few were the wild creatures that leaped forward. traversed this icy desolation, to his trap line had been laid out around him some sign of its power. His the glacier, following the blazed trail first running step was firm, but at mile could be saved by leaving the knees, grasping at the hard, slippery timber and climbing across the ice, ice. and only a few sets, none of which had ever proved especially produc- sickening helplessness that so often tive, would be missed.

Without an instant's hesitation he tourned from the trail straight over still to be waiting, watching, in un-The cul-off would save him the annovance of making camp after dark. was still hope of life. He fetched up, And since he had climbed it once be- as if by a miracle, on the icy shelf fore, he searcely felt the need of ten feet below the mouth of the extra caution.

The crossing, however, was not eac haide. quite the same as on the previous occasion. Before the ice had been covered, completely across, with a heavy enough, as he lay in the darkened snowfall, no harder to walk on than chasm, staring up at the white line the open barrens. He soon found of the crevice above him. now that the snow prevailed only to The shelf on which he had fallen the summit of the glacier, and the was scarcely wider than his body. descent beyond the summit had been and only because it projected at an

swept clean by the winds. glare ice, ivory white like the fangs perhaps 50 feet ong, practically on of some fabulous beast of prey. Here a level all the way. The wall was and there it was gashed with cre-, sheer for ten feet above him: bevices-those deep glacier chasms in youd the shelf was only the impento which a stone falls in silence. For etrable darkness of the crevice, exa moment Ned regarded it with con- tending apparently into the bowels siderable displeasure.

HIS LONG BODY SEEMED TO carefully out upon the ice.

abrupt cliff many Lundred feet in the ice. With a surge of hope he height, so he felt little need of es- thought of his axe. of battle—the frantic snarling of the) The difficulty lay in finding an pecial precaution. It was, in fact, wolf, the wild shouts of this mad-opening of attack. Doomsdorf's rifle the easiest walking that he had fallen into the crevice or had doing this because you were anxious man who had just found his strength. was never loaded except when it was since his arrival upon the island, dropped from his shoulder and lay Then for a moment both contest- in his arms, and he wore his pistol so he decided not to turn off clear on the ice above. But there reants seemed to lie motionless in the in his belt, day and night. For all until he reached the high ground mained his clasp knife. He drew hide behind Leslie? Has she comsnow. The wolf lay like a great his hopelessness, Ned had noticed, just to one side of the ice cliff. He it carefully from his pocket.

took precautions against a night at picked his way about a jagged the glacier stealing through him, not like irregularities in stone. The God understood that unless ine tack. The squaw slept on the out- promestory, and fetched up at last the cold fingers of leath itself. He fingers slipped over them; it was al- women were misted in regard to side of their cot and would be as at the edge of a dark crevice scarce- began to cut, two feet above the most impossible to cling on with our general cussedness, the race difficult to pass without arousing as ly 50 feet from the edge of the

ledge, a sharp-edged hole in the ice.

ly, he turned to them next,

inch intervals between.

footholds were put in at about 12- to pull himself up again,

work bordered practically on the im- low him.

TON TO JOHN ALDEN

PRESCOTT

Prescott, you are the dod-gastedest.

come and prospects of steady im-

ramble in stocks has lost his mind.

just escaped the law two or three

times? He is due for another

I'm ashamed of you, Jack, and

I don't understand you, Jack. I

wasn't like you to say you were

to give Leslie and the boy some-

thing better than they had. Why

plained? I don't think she has.

smashup very soon.

Of all dod-gasted fools, John

Placing the knife between his followed that attempt, His numbing

teeth, he put his moccasin into the hands failed to hold under the

first foothold and pulled himself up. strain, and he slipped all the way

convince him that the remaining sharply against the ice wall, far be-

possible. These holes in the ice were [ (Continued in Our Next Issue)

It did not take long, however, to back to his shelf. Something rang

bolted, not to be entered without The crevice was not much over waking both occupants; and the five feet wide at this point, and started on another a foot above. He knife. three prisoners of course slept in the looking along, he saw that a bunhewed out a foothold with great dred yards to his right it ended in care. Ned was working that part of the a snowbank. But there was no need line from his Twelve-Mile cable over of following it down. He could leap the ridge toward the Forks cabin it at a standing jump; with a runhad to be finished with even greater

range today. The blazed trail took. He was tired, eager to get to him around the shoulder of the ridge, damp-and this was the zero hour. clear to the edge of a little, deeply He drew back three paces, prepara-

to be straining.-listening. The man

At that instant the North cave in the scrub timber. But today the long way round was particularly hold, slipping straight back. He grevious to his spirit. More than a

> He slid rather slowly, with that characterizes the events of a tragic dream; and the wilderness seemed still to be waiting, watching, in un-

> pitched forward into the crevice. He was not to die at once. There crevice-with sheer walls rising on

Ned knew what fear was, well

upward incline from the sheer wall Below him stretched a half-mile of had he come to rest upon it. It was of the earth.

He decided to take achance. He Very cautiously, in imminent dan- I'm terribly angry with you. Perremoved his snowshoes and ventured her of pitching backward into the haps more so because it is impossiabyss, he climbed to his feet. He ble at the present time for me to It was easier than it looked. His was a tall man, but his hands reach- help you. If you had written me moccasins clung very well. Steadily ing up, did not come within two feet four days sooner I might have givjust under the arm; and for a breath and the last. Could they succeed in gaining confidence, he walked at a of the ledge. And there was nothing en you the two thousand dollars both contestants seemed to be play-striking the life from their master, faster pace. The slope was not much whatever for his hands to cling to. have just put into a couple of lots ing some weird, pinwheel game in the they could wait in the cabin until the on this side, the glacier ending in an If there were irregularities in which I think are going to raise in value in the next six months.

This tool, however, had either

ETTER FROM SYDNEY CAR- to me she has been a pretty good little soldier. She has stood the gast and carried on much better than

But disaster, bitter and complete,

you, if anyone should ask me. Whenever I see one of you chaps make such a damn fool of himself In the first place it seems to me as you have been doing, I'm that anybody, with a wife and haby mighty glad I've never married. I on his hands and a rattling good in. would not like to make any girl as unhappy as I am sure you are going to make Leslie before you get provement in it, who would start to thru with it.

I never yet have been able to In the second place, if by any answer the conundrum of why possibility a man should be such a woman who seems so sane on other fool as to gamble in stocks he matters, should fall for a manwould not be so silly as to trust even as good a man as you think Harry Ellington to be his broker. you are (God help you!). Why, don't you know that man has

Perhaps it was because the good

both hands, much less one. But would soon die out. clinging with all his might, he tried

I hate to add to your troubles, He finished the cut at last, then to free his right hand to procure his but a friend of mine has just come from Los Angeles and tells me He made it as last, and at a Paula Perrier is earning five hunfrightful cost of nervous energy dred dollars a week and probably He did not forget that the hand- succeeded in cutting some sort of a will be carning a thousand within

holds, to which his fingers must gash in the icy wall above his head, the next six months. He tells me cling were yet to be made. They Standing so close he could not look she is entirely alone out there. up, it was impossible to do more If that child on your doorstep skill than the footholds. Very wise-than hack out a ragged hole. And belonged to her as we suspect and because life lay this way and no if she cares as much for it as she He made the first of them as high other, he put the blade one more seemed to when I saw her in New as he could reach. Then he put one between his teeth, reached his York, you can make up your mind in about a foot below. Three more right hand into the hole, and tried

that she will try to get it back. There, I think I've said enough.

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## As A Matter of Fact

BY HARRY BRADBURY Sports Editor

Figuring from the manner in which the Giants have been pounding out victories on their last western trip, it seems almost certain that they will finish first in the National league race. So far as the Yanks are concerned its a certainty, so the millions of fans are already beginning to speculate on the coming series which will open either on October 9 or 10.

If you bank on dope, it would influence you toward the Yanks, for in all the points of the game, with the exception of batting, they have a comfortable margin on the tribe of Mc-Graw. But it is well to bear in mind, that this was true last season, with the exception of the |-

lending a kindly hand, by letting

Boston get the best of the argu-

spots, especially in the latter part

of the season, and the first game

Giant pitchers, who were going! much stronger than they are now. Giants If we figure winning on strength of pitching, then you could figuratively bank all the money you've got up; It would be a cinch. But dope, or even the most expert opinion rarely coincide with results in baseball. As an illustration Ruth in the world's series of 1922 batted ,313 and finished third to Heilmann and Cobb, both of Decroit, in the 1922 permant as much to say, so far as decidrace; at this time he is going still lag standings, as the umpire has better and is up at the top, or very near with a percentage of about .392. The star flingers of idle, Wednesday, because of rain, the Yanks-Pennock, Jones. Hoyt while Cincinnati tightened its hold and Shawkey, have a combined on second place, by defeating Philapitching average of .685, while delphia two games, and Pittsburgh the Giant pitchers-Ryan, Scott, Bentley and McQuillan are .036 points behind with ,649. This is another reason why the Yanks ment by a 5-4 score. Philadelphia

But just what is the difference of batting and pitching strength, between the National and American leagues? No one can tell. It is Wednesday, between Rixey and a fact that for years, the leading The Virginian, by the name of batsmen of the American have led Betts, goes down as one of the the best in the National, in a mafority of seasons since the American league was unhered into exist- at ayn time this season. Each alence in 1900. But this does not lowed but five safe bingles, and necessarily follow that the batters the Reds managed to score on an of the younger organization are easy fumble by Metz, a recruit, better hitters, it is simply a coin-

should win the world's series,

Yanks, then the Giants should win, costly; in this instance it cost the second, a ten inning affair, four to prospects responded. for at this time they have a com- Phillies the game. bined percentage of .298 against In the second game there was the Yanks .220. Let us take the in- more hitting, and in this respect American with a percentage of .388. the Cincinnati would come out at the first game, but was forced to re-produced. Next to Frisch is Stengle, who has the little end of the horn, but with tire after he had strained his arm. prayed only 69 games, with an av- desperation in the fourth all reand has only played 93 games, with gled to left; Pinelli grounded to tery of the season. a percentage of 305, then Kelly Wrightstone, who thru wide to Washington totally eclipsed St. year's squad compose the most likewith 302, Grau with 299, Meusel first, which pulled Tierney off the Louis, pounding out eleven hits for ly material. Snyder with .257, making a coming the bases. This was the time nothing.

blined average of .308.

Figuring the heaviest hitters of the Yanks with Ruth .388, Witt, and place for Donaghue to do something besides pitch; he did; he whaled the ball for three bases .316, Meusel .304. Smith .298, Hof-mann .295, Ward .298, McNally the bases with the exception of 286. Dugan .273 and it gives a the bases with the exception of combined batting force of .307. the pitcher, at third. Burns walk. Just one point behind the Giants. ond and Donolne scored on the The Giants have five .300 hitters they. The first baseman would and the Yanks four. So it is easy play. The first baseman would have been out, but dropped Walkis concerned there is mighty little ers good throw. Roush hit Behan for asingle and Bressler scored. to choose from.

Ryan pitching for the Giants up to September 13, had pitched seven and that was enough.

YANKS ARE IDLE them. Why he is not put on the mound more often, is, of course day, without interfering very much only known to McGraw. But sup-, with the standing in the American posing in the first game, both teams league race. The Indians also put in their particular pitching ace, had a day of rest. The outstanding what are the advantages, counting feature of the American league each team practically even in bat- was Ebmke's twentieth victory for ting strength? Just at this time the season in the box for Boston Pennock seems to be the particular against Chicago White Sox. This ace, for he had won ten games and pitcher is proving himself to be lost but three. Good pitching. To one of the star aces of the Amerioppose him, according to the dope can league. McGraw should put in his most vanced a little more Wednesday in successful flinger which would be Scott, who has pitched fourteen games and won 5 of them. His average is 643 and Pennock has a mark of .789. So if you figure on pitchers the Yanks should walk away with the game, for there is a difference of 46 points between the

It does seem certain that Huggins has a corps of flingers which the much stronger than the Giant hurlers. But in this respect, we are entirely at sea, because in a dozen instances during the season the Giants have gone in against the best nitchers of the National league and hammered them.

two pitchrs.

There is a good old railroad rule in the book of regulations which says that in case of doubt get on the safe side. This will hold good so far as wagering on the outcome of the world's series is concerned. The safe side, however, will be not to make! any wagers.

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to their inability to gain reinstatement into the Ohio High School

Athletic Association. It is expected that the school will regain entrance

the early part of next week when boking the games with members of

The naming of St. Rose's new baskeiball coach has been turned

over to the St. Rose Alumni Associa-

tion. The coach will probably be

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Miller, Chicago, 1; total 17. Russell, Pittsburg, 1; total 8.

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Johnson, Detroit, 1; total 1.

the Ohio league will begin,

named next week.



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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 6; Philadelphia 2.

(First Game).
Detroit 3; Philadelphia 4.
(Second Game).
Boston 2; Chicago 1.
Washington 11; St. Louis 0.
Only games scheduled.
National League
Cincinnati 1; Philadelphia 0.
(First Game)

(First Game).
Cincinnati 6: Philadelphia 5.
(Second Game).
Boston 5: Philadelphia 4.

Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn 5; Chicago 1.

(First Game).
Brooklyn 5; Chicago 4.

(Second Game).
Minneapolis, Kansas City (2); rain.

TRURSDAY'S GAMES

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National League
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
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## Five

Events listed for today are the for 2:14 trotters; the Capital City

pace and the 2:15 trot.

## **Events** Carded For Thursday

COLUMBUS, -- Five events are scheduled for Thursday's Grand Circuit racing program, following two postponements, necessitated by scheduled for the remainder of the week in order that the complete program of 35 remaining events may be raced before the conclusion of the meet next week.

Horse Review Futurity for three year old trotters: the M. & M., stake stake for 2:05 trotters, the 2:04 tale \$16,000.

Purses for the day's events to-

## On Races (Special to The News) OTTAWA - The first day's races it the Putnam County Fair were

Heavy Track

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devoid of any sensational features. the races being run on a heavy track, which had been wet by the downpour of rain on Tuesday. The card, however, was carried out as scheduled.

First money, \$175, in the trotting race, went to Adaline M., a black mare, owned by Al Clark, of Lima. The best time was 2:27 1-4. The \$200 purse was given to Al Bingen, gelding, owned by Ed Fogwell, of Marion, Ohio, in 2:11 pace. The time was 2:19 1-4. Three races were carded for

Thursday, two of which will be pac-Summary of Wednesday races:

2:21 TROT Adaline M., black mare Al Clark, Lima, Owner 1 1 1 1 Dr. Gamble, bay gelding, Mel Cornwell, Findlay.. 3 2 2 2 Onwis B., gelding, Chas. Kennedy, Feesburg, O. 2333 Tom Duff, brown gelding,

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Harry Volo, gray gelding, J. G. McManman, Marion, O. ..... N. .... 4 2 4 4 Minette Commodore, Nelson Herd, Richmond, O. 2 3 3 2 Dr. C. W. Fogle, veterinarian, of Leipsic, is official time keeper. I.

E. Tobias, of Gilboa, is starter. FAVOR SHORT DAY MANSFIELD - Painters' union of Ohio, favors forty hour week on contention that danger of lead

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## Idle While Reds Win Two The weatherman is having about

Boston 5 to 4. The first Cincinnati game was a fightest pitching ducis, by any team | brilliant pitching duel between Rixey and Betts, each allowing only

The Pirates lost when the Braves ever represented a Lima high school started bunching hits in the first mounted at St. Rose this week when Cleveland inning, taking four runs in a row. a survey of the possible candidates who is being tried out by Manager Brooklyn and Chicago split a 

Detroit and Philadelphia split a of last year's squad thru graduation Kansas City dividual batting records of the best Donohue, who was on the mound League, the Tigers winning the year's first squad and the large hitters of both teams and see what for the Reds, helped considerably first, 6 to 2, and dropping the number of new prospects will offer is the result. The leading batter of toward swinning his own game. In second, 4 to 3. Sylvester Johnson, St. Rose's unnamed coach a brilliant the Giants is Frisch with .349, while the third inning the Phillies got the Tigers' pitcher, allowed but one array of cage material from which Ruth, on September 13, led the three men over, adm it did look as hi tin six and two-thirds innings in a real winning combination can be

The Red Sox made two runs in season's squad, "Pablo" MacNamara, erago of .340; Young is next with sulted as the Reds would have it. the minth inning with one out and Tommy Quinn, Dick Christen, At .339, then Bancroft, who has been they batted out enough runs to defeated the White Sox, 2 to 1. The Brunswick, Bob Boyle, John O'Conout of the game for quite a time win. With one out Hargrave sin- game was Ehmke's twentieth vic- nor, Harry Mulligan, John Lane,

with .297, Jackson with .285 and bag. Fowler singled to left, fill- cleven runs and winning eleven to

### A Record Crowd Saw Big Bout: 82,228 Paid

NEW YORK — The total paid attendance at the Jack Dempsey-Lais Firpo heavyweight championship battel at the Pologrounds Friday night amounted to \$2,228, a new high record, it was announced officially today by Promoter Tex Rickard. The total attendance. Including complimentary and other admissions, was fixed at \$7.000 and the gross receipts at \$1,188,822.

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was most effective in the rails and sugars, gains of 1 to 2 points being secorded by "Katy" preferrer, Delaware and Hudson, Erie second preferred, Cuba Cane Sugar commons and preferred. Steels were heavy but a fair inquiry was noted for automotive, rubber, food, equipment, shipping and oil shares, gains of a point or more being recorded by Marine preferred, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Willys-Overland preferred and several others. Foreign achanges opened steady, German marks jumping 25 points to 90 cents a hundred million despite a weekly increase of more than five hundred trillion in note circulation.

49, 104; 49. Corn 170.162; 173; 245 Oats 68; 64; 68; 41. Hogs-27,000; 17,000. Left over

Deliveries-Wheat' 86; oats 15,-000; rye 119,000.

Cash wheat unchanged to 1-4 higher. Corn 1-2 lower; oats un-

healthy factor is that mills report a very good alour business. Cash markets about 1 cent up with mills the best buyers.

1-8 to 3-8 lower.

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Tokio raw silk market re-opens.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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Dec	66%	673%	66 1/2	663	<b>%- 67</b>
May	68 - 68 1/8	68 1/2	67 34	683	∕a- 68
OATS-Sept	38¾B	39	38 5% ~	385	€B
Dec	39%	393/4	39 %	395	≨B
May	42	421/4	42	424	ś.B
RYE-Dec:	67%	68 1/2	67%	643	4A
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Wheat-Dec				92%	93%
October				94%	961/8
MINNEAPOLIS-					
Wheat-Sept				.112	113

## CLOSING MARKET LETTERS

STOCK LETER market were confusing, but because good cash demand. they resulted from professional trading, there was nothing very co vincing in its action. A health market must have as its basis som 3-8 higher. Liverpool wheat close thing substantial, and reports from various industries are not of character at the present time to it NEW YORK-The tone here crease public confidence. The Iro the stiff advance of the day before the steel industry in an unfavorable More cotton seems to be pointing way, we had further cuts in th towards New York as the October price of crude oil; the leading bras company announced a cut in i products; copper remains at lov level; recently established; at fro quent intervals we have some re ductions in the price of automobiles and today weakness developed is he rubber stacks which suggest 14 1-2 points lower. Market opened that possibly some further price steady 12 to 19 points decline. At cutting may be expected from tha and-day mine to thirteen points section. Under such circumstance it is not surprising that the publi withholds its support from the Private vire from Oklahoma City, stock market, which leaves the element. Just how soon we will have a change for the better is at Germany today proposed thru present uncertain. We have noth-

I struce in the Ruhr under sole watch developments from day to conlition that inhabitants of occu- day. But there is no use of lookled areas who have been expelled ing for an important advance so s'all be returned and those afrest-long as the investment demand con-(9)-ider paying reparations of more Wheat growers of the central i an thirty hillion gold marks, her states who have been grieving over the economic misery of big crops

and little prices need only to gaze Cuban American Sugar declared toward the Pacific northwest to find a dividend of 75 cents a share on another class of men mourning ever

tets on common payable January until it became one of the aristocrats of fruit.

This year's crop is smaller than US Steel bookings double with that of 1922, but the price is lower. I the last 30 days. Furnaces op- In former seasons prunes brought at ag 80 per cent and input neo- from 10 to 12 cents a pound to the grower after they had been picked, dried and emerged with the neces-Shipping boar | plans suit against sary number of wrinkles, without hlebem Ship Building Corporations which a prune is a pium. Prices Stags which a prune is a pium. Prices Stags of the stage of this year are running over seven Good Steep over the stage of cents in only a few instances, grow-

Talted Mine Workers approve started plans for a national adver-Growers in recent meetings have 

GRAIN LETTER

Our chief interest at movirtually impossible to discover any
the firmness substantial reason for the firmness except, perhaps, that the export defined was somewhat better. It is externely doubtful whether this lot Cubas, cost and freight, of the market for raws led to renewed the past few days it is not improbated at 8.25 to 8.40. Refined full that a further rally could occarre were no changes in refined sled at 8.25 to 8.40. Refined full claims of a bettered export demands.

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LIMA GRAIN PRICES

(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

## WHEAT PRICES

Persistent Buying at Winnipeg **Brings** About Boost

MARKET IS FIRM AT CLOSE

Corn Slightly on Decline, With Unsettled Finish

er in price here today during the North-st. carly dealings. Pressure of offerings values and led to rallies which carterday's finish. The opening, which immediately after Patrolman Laugh-criminal court at 1:30 p. m. Thursand May \$1.07 1-2 to 1.07 3-4, was the home of a friend. followed by a moderate general setback and then by a reaction.

1-4 off to 1-S up, December 67 3-4@ 7-8 to 67 7-8, the corn market retrifling gains.

Oats started unchanged to a shade higher, December 39 1-2 and later held within narrow limits.

Provisions were easier in response o a decline in hog values.

Persistent buying of future de liveries at Winnipeg led to a slight advance today in the Chicago wheat market, despite early weakness here. The Winnipeg buying was ascribed to exporters. The Chicago market closed firm, 1-8 to 5-8c net higher, December \$1.02 5-8 to 1.02

The corn close was unsettled at The rapid changes in today's stock which include an exceptionally the same as yesterday's finish to 1-8 at 1-4 lower, December 66 7-8 at 67 to 67.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.08@1 09, Corn, 92@93. Oats, 45% 748\_ Rye, 76@77. Hay 17 00@23 25.

Fotatoes, unchanged. **TOLEDO** — Wheat, .1034 @10442. Corn, 916/93, Oats, 446/45.

Cats, 440 to.
Rye, 72%,
Barley, 65.
Clover seed, cash 13 40. October 14 25;
December 14 05; January 14.16; February 14.20, Mach 14.05. ary 14.20, Mach 14.05,
Alsake, cash 10.45; October and December 10.50, March 10.75,
Timothy, cash old 3.55; acd 3.50;
September 3.80; October 3.72%, December 2.55; March 4.00

### LIVESTOCK MARKET

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts s, receipts 150, active; 4,000 St. Paul millionaire.

TOLEBO - Hogs, receipts 200 market 19420 lower Reivies \$ 5068.75, mediums 9 006 915; yorkers 9 1549 25, good pigs \$ 606 \$ 25. Calves, market steady.
Sheep and Lambs, market steady.

CINCIDNATI - Hogs, receipts 2300: slow, 10c to 15c lower Heavies 8 2566 57. packers and butchers 57568 85, mediums 57568 85, stage 4 506556, heavy fat sows 556667 27, light shippers 8.50, pigs 110 lbs. and less 5.00 p

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Cattle, receipts 1,000; steady. Steers, good to choice \$00@3.50, fair to good 6,00@\$50, common to fair 4,00@\$50, helfers, good to choice 750@10.00; fair to good 5,50@7.50, common to fair 3,00 @5.50 cows, good to choice 4,75@\$25, fair to good 3,25@4.75; outters 2,50@

Calves, steady to 50e higher. Good to caives, steady to 50c higher. Good to choice 13:00@13.50; fair to good 10:00 @13.50; common and large 400@800 Sheep, receipts 1600, weak Good to choice 5:00@6:00; fair to good 2:50% 70% common 1.00@3:00; bucks 2:00@700

Lambs, 50c lower; good to choice 11 00 414 50; faw 15,00; fair to good 11 00 214 00, seconds 2 03@ 10,50; com-11 00@14 un. nocum mon 5 00@7.00.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 400, slow; choice dry fed yearlings 9 5000 10 25; fair to good do 8 0000 9 00, choice slow: choice dry fed yearlings 9 50% 10 25; fair to good do 8 00@300, choice handy weight butcher steers 8 50@9 50; fair to good do 7.75@8.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 9.00@10.00 fair to good heavy and plain steers 7.25@8 50, common and light hutcher steers 6.00@7 60; choice herers 7 00@8.00; fair to good do 5 70@6 50; choice cows 5.00@6 55; fair to good coys 4.25@5.00, common cows, canners and cutters 2.00@3 200, choice weight hulls 5 50@6 50; choice heavy hulls 5 00@5 50 common and bologna hulls 4 00@4 50.

Calves, receipts 400; steady; good to choice very calves 14.00@15.00; fair to good 7.00@10.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1700, steady; good to choice spring lambs 14.00@14 50. Tair to good 12.00@13.00, good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; fair to good 5.00@6.60.

Flors, receipts 3.000; 30c lower mixed 9 10, heavies 875, plas and lights 8.25; roughs 6 50; stags 4 50.

Figure were no changes in refined and offerings were light. The past few days it is not improble and offerings were no changes in refined and set at \$2.5 to \$4.0. Refined fuctor were nominal.

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# GAINS SCORED IN TRIAL IS SET FOR OCT. 5TH,

Mrs. Ocie Kibler, 27, Wednesday trial, which is expected to be before afternoon in Criminal court before! a jury.

CHICAGO—(Associated Press)— Judge Nell R. Poling pleaded not Owing chiefly to weakness of Liver- guilty to an adultery charge preferred proi quotations, wheat averaged low- by Mrs. J. A. Swihart, 1014 W.

Bail of \$500 was provided for her office and that political enemies from Canada was the reason given appearance at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Oc- were justigators of the false charge for declines at Liverpool. In Chi-tober 5 for trial, the day after the against him. with the woman.

varied from ruchanged figures to 1-2 lin had brought her to this city from day. October 4. lower, December \$1.02 to 1.02 1-4, Van Wert, where she was living at Joint charges of adultery were

for four years, are being cared for W. North-st, after affidavits signed large estates and distributing them Corn and oats randleled the action by their grandmother in Van Wert, Monday by Mrs. Nancy Plummer, among the peons and Indians, but of wheat. After opening at 1-8@ Mrs. Kibler told the court after she 238 S. Pine-st, were withdrawn by entered her plea.

The woman returned to Van Wert resentation was resorted to in obceded all around and then scored after her bond had been signed and taining her signature to the affide-

Sheriff Terry declared the charge against-him is a "frame up of political enemies."

cago commission house buying in- date set for the trial of Sheriff E. "It is all spite work," Terry said. trems by many, it has been pointed it creased on the downward swing of E. Terry, Van Wert, charged jointly "I have nothing to fear. Everything out that the law in itself is right, will come out all right in the end." but excesses have been committee Mrs. Kibler had her infant with Terry is at liberty on \$500 bail, beyond the word of the law. tied the market to slightly above yes- her in court. She was arraigned He is to stand trial before a jusy in

> filed Wednesday morning against Mrs. Plummer who charged misrep-

legal technicalities adjusted for her vits. MYSTERY VEILS

LOS ANGELES - (United Press), chance, in order to break the mo--The mysterious disappearance of notony forever is another question Gwendolyn Vanheart, beautiful St. raised by her friends. Paul heiress, who raced out to the In her diary the girl wrote; waves at Venice last Friday in a "September 8-Arrived in Venice her population increases and her chie bathing suit and never return-today. It is the dream of the west, building program stands still-the

Police still believe she was swept know. out by the tide and accidentally ned 3 50; drowned, but friends now believe took my first dip in the Pacific.

wealth. Gwendolyn's father is a retired tlors.

Hogs, receipts 4,000; slow; pigs steady, others 10 250; lower, heavy tember 3. On September 12, site terrillo conventions.

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She wrote. 'Why must I not dance morning and I took a dip in the to a single individual, so many to a ly introduced to some chap I might afternoon learn to like?"

September 14, she disappeared. Whether she despaired of being dulge in life and romance to the other day. Tomorrow." full and suddenly decided to dis- This is the last entry in the diary. appear and give her heart to some

a diary among the girl's effects to- at being here. I could be more control every day. satisfied here than any place I

she may have been abducted by Altho even in this Bohemian city,

"September 10 -I wonder where aly nothing.

"September 12 - Last night we On September 13, she complain- took in the piers at Venice. They evaded, so that the man with the ed of the dicariness of the day. On were vertiable fair, land alive with bankroll usually gets what me left, color and animated humanity

"September 13 - Thirteen! An able to forget she was a million- unlucky number. And a dreary unsire's daughter and must not in- eventful day. But tomorrow is an-

"Fomoriow" she had disaphandsome man she had met by peared.

# IS RE-ELECTED

DUBLIN.—(Associated Press) —, ties now in prison so that the Republicant a counter-revolution has broken William T. Cosgrave was re-elected lican party might have an opportunby the Dairl Circann today as presi-ity to meet and discuss its policy. dent of the executive council of the President Cosgrave in a vehement joined hands, he states. proply, refused to yield to what he rish Free State.

Gorey, leader of the farmers, who at permit the entrance into the dail of der maitial law. present are assuming the attitude of men who has said had done their the official opposition party, advo- worst by violence and had failed. cated the release of Famon De Va-There must be some evidence of a lera and the other Republican deputchange of heart, he added.

### MEXICO CITY, Mexico-(United Press) - Essential principles of Mexico's agrarian law will not be changed under any consideration. Announcement to this effect has

MEXICO

been made by President Alvare Obregon. This law, for which it might be stated the revolution was fought, was the principle bone of conten- . He charged that petitions had toon between the United States and heen circulated to remove him from Mexico. It was one of the princi-

President Obregon Says Prin-

ciples Will Stand

ple maiters taken up by the recent accognition conference. /While the law is considered ex-

The president has declared that every effort will be made to administer the laws in regard to the exappropriation of lands in a fail

and just manner of the constitution President Obzegon stated that Two minor children by a husband, the Van Wert-co official and the the government would continue from whom she has been separated woman by Mrs. J. A. Swihart, 1014 with his policy of dividing up the

that the rights of all parties would be clearly defined. MEXICO IS PROSPEROUS MEXICO CITY, Mexica-(United Piess)-"Mexico seems to be remarkably prosperous with employment for all who wish it," A. J. McQuatters, of Los Angeles, presi-

ent of the Parral Consolidated Mining Company, said here on a recent tour of inspection. He announced that the parral mining district is now being exploited to full capacity and that some 5,000 men are being employed. More men are needed, he stated.

Landlord's Income Small in Many Cases

BERLIN - (United Press)-As ed was deepened by the finding of I can't express the pleasure I feet housing situation in Germany bo-

And the outlook grows gloomler and gloomier as general conditions thrust Germany make new building "September 9—This morning, I projects at present in idvisable, or in most cases, impossible

Persons already occupying a some one who knew of her immense I find I am still surrounded with dwelling remain there. They pay innumerable suppressing conven-practically no rent and the landlord's income from tenants is virtu-

man who lus no anartment usually gets none or rents a furnished that, paying many folds five days she compressed into the dance with two good looking chaps the price the tenant pays for the

An official bureau with tyrannical power doles out the apartments, the "Why these absurd conventions?" "September 11—It was cool this laws permitting only so many rooms because I have not been formal plunge. I am going to the city this married man and a few more to big family.

This and other laws, however, are if there is anything left.

The Government maintains a dwelling fund into which forced contributions are placed, but these contributions deteriorate so rapidly in

value that nothing is accomplished. With foreigners coming from all over Europe to live here, especially from Russia, with the natural increase in population and with her money worthless, prospects for even worse housing conditions face the German people.

PARIS .- (United Press), - The Belgrade correspondent of the Matin has telegraphed his paper a\_report out in northern Burgaria.

Communists and agrarians have Troops are repolted to have been During the dail session Deputy characterized as sentimentalism and dispatched from Sofia which is un-

> ACTION TO FORESTOSE An action to foreclose on notes for \$500 was fried in common pleas court Wednesday by Frank Conces, against A. D. Gerlen, Berandina

# FREIGHT

tember and must be studied carefully by the plan

PRICES: Now six som BONE stated in the -\$1.00god and the opera-Phone Sporting book store, was in vogue here, but ons are made for the n of the business in a man-Main anat will completely divorce it In procedure in the conduct of other affairs, of business of the schools as required by law. \_\_\_ Newsparer<mark>hachiv</mark>e®

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large fractions on initial cales. Some of the minor oils were slightly re-Baying embraced a wide list but

## MARKET GOSSIP

Thomson & McKinnon Wire. Grain Car Lots: - Wheat 104;

20,481. Cattle 12,000; 15,000. Sheep 30,000; 14,300.

changed. Kansas City wheat stocks increased 25,000 bu, so far this week, making total of 10,033,000 bu., & pretty good load considering the light outside interest. The only

Liverpool opening-Wheat 1-4 to

Tuesday was reactionary following Age today summarized condition premium is getting pretty stiff. Spot cotton south is selling at a figure which will bring mill buying on any break in intures, and while wide fluctuations are likely, May or July

-mas 10 1-3 to

Olia, says: Torrential rains thru- market susceptible to the in and out state with bail. Heavy winds out operations of the professiona

of released. She also proposed to tinues as poor as it is.

ment on war contracts.

tal compussions recommendations of bituminous industry. DETROIT - Notwithstanding prune as a food. tors to contrary, The Ford Mo-

## IN LIMA PLAYHOUSES

### "Scars of Jealousy" Opens at Sigma Friday

The sturdy mountaineers of the him. South, a race apart from the rest self-development the descendants "Cajan" are exciting sequences. of these proneers have been and

South. The strangest hate the ceptional cast.

A forest fire scene, with miles of the world, made 'shiftless by of blazing pine trees, the escape of their isolation from civilization, are two pursued principals in the story descendants of French nobles ex- and the fierce fight of a posse pelled from their country in pre- against the flames which have presurroundings that offer nothing for their intentions to lynch a young

still are for the most part illiterate. | with thrills and in addition it has a The story revolves around these theme of powerful appeal and .. destrange people whose fortunes are lightful heart interest. Lloyd intertwined, despite their wishes, Hughes, Frank Keenan and Marwith a proud family of the old guerife de la Motte head the ex-

### "If Winter Comes" Retains Power of Hutchinson's Book

it deserves full measure of praise. For screen darmatization of "If Winter Comes," Hutchinson's famous novel which will be shown at the Lync theatre again today and Fri-

Readers of the book-and who has not read this great work of fiction, will rejoice that they have the opportunity of seeing the well beloved characters of Hutchinson visualized in a manner that deviates not one whit from their concept of these characters. Motion picture fans who have not read "If Winter Comes", will be delighted with one of the most absorbing film dramas

Mara Sabre as Hutchinson, created him, is one of the most lovable characters in all fiction, and as Perry Marmont portrays him on the screen, he retains all the whimsicality, pathos and noble-heartedness of the book. And he looks the part. If

selected for a screen production, the old Southern family. However, this there is the redempthe setting for his latest release. tion of a wayward son by novel "Sears of Jealousy" which opens a means and in the uplifting of a three day run Friday at the Sigma moonshiner's son from the depths which proverty has forced upon

Revolutionary days. Reared amid vented them from carrying out

"Scars, of Jealousy" is replete

### TT IS A RARE exception when a William Fox had searched thru the story which has achieved wide entire galaxy of screen personalities popularity is dramatized for the (and, doubtless, he did), he could screen and retains in its picturized not have chosen any actor who more

version the power and vitality that closely approximates the mental made for its success in book form. conception linned by Hutchinson. When such an event come to pass, "Puzzlehead" Sabre in not an easy character interpret. His emo-Such an exception is the William tional complex ranges from the ex-

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country of northern Alabama, tween these savage "Cajana" and ing. The "perfest snob," as the makes an exceptional cast. Especthe broadminded unconventional Sa. of Dorothy Allen and Eleanor Danbre, and succeeds admirably in iels, as High and Low Jinks.

'Sally, Irene and Mary" at Faurot

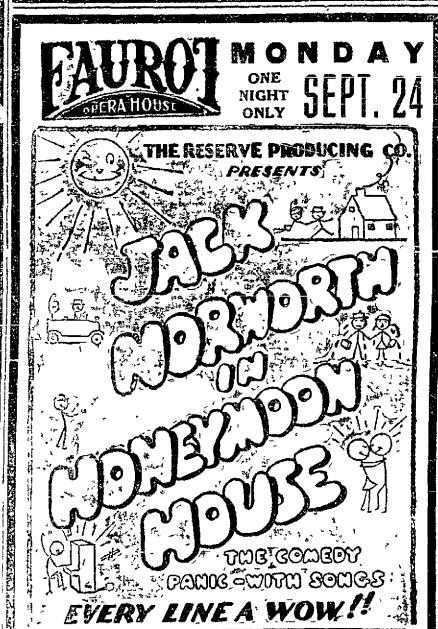
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very popular musical comedies, and letting it go at that, "Trene." It is natural to suppose whole, because there is little left of

that thru the more or less success "Sally, Irene and Mary," and the and popularity of these successes, greatest of these is "Mary." Back that The Shuberts, conceived the a few seasons ago, there were three idea of combining them into one title,

Florit Zeigfeld produced "Sally"; The idea proved successful, not George Cohan, "Mary," and the perhaps thru a predominating com-Vanderbilt Producing company, the bination, but thru sheer merit and most popular, by far of the three elegance of the production as a





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tremely suppressed to the violently building up that sympathy for poor, "Sally," and less of "Irene." So re-lies, perhaps to the sweet story of blended colors, which are peaceful passionate, and the mere fact that abused "Puzziehead," which Hutch- spousibility of placing this combina- mother love, that never grows old, by harmonious. tion of music, comedy, considerable which predominates thrucut. Josie There is no familiar "back line," Nons, as portrayed by Ann For-pathes, blending scenery and meri-Challin, the Mrs. Dugan lends and to the chorus, which is made up of rest, is an appealing bit. Raymond torious dancing, must be credited to air thru her act which takes one back young faces, who mingle with prine The other characters in the dra- Bloomer in the character of Loro Messrs Eddie Dowling and Cyrus to the days of Harrigan and Hart, ciples thruout in an abandoned mane ma are almost equally as well tak- Tybra; Sydney Herbert in the role Wood, for the book; Raymond Klages and Old Lavender, delightful old ner, and costumed principally in en care of. That of Mabel, played of Twyning, and William Riley for the lyrics and Fred Coots for the comedy is brought to the mind of white silk, and thru the aid of mulen care of. That of Mader, played of Twyning, and william ruley for the lyrics and Fred Coots for the comedy as brought to the mind of white siz, and thru the aid of music, and incidentally to Frank older play-goers. It is realistic ti-colored lighting effects, adds a Smithson as the particular individual enough to be wondered at, so far as finishing touch which is both beautif one of the most novel ever the old Southern family. However, author calls her, is a eplendid foil to itally to be commended is the work credited with the staging of the pro- musical comedy goes, overstepping ful and spectacular. But with all duction.

The strong points nearleg towards ner. Bits of "East Side" atmosphere success of this musical production, lend charm to a combination of

precedent in the most delightful man-this which is beautiful to the eye

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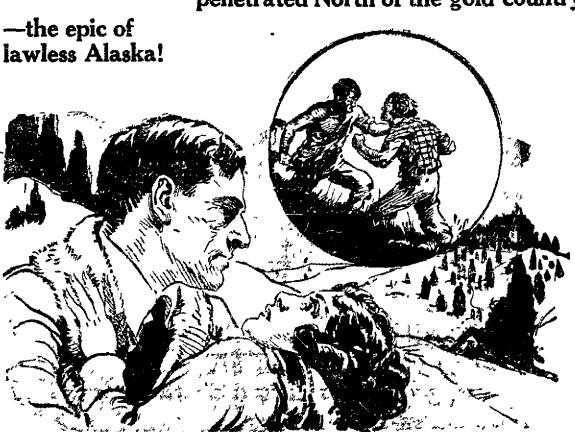
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## STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK .-- (Associated Press) Opening prices in today's stock market displayed a strong tone in response to a series of favorable dividend announcements and the increasing prospect of an early reparations settlement. Higher prices for raw and refined, sugar led to a good demand for the sugar shares. Baldwin, American Can and most of the other pivotal stocks gained large fractions on initial sales. Some of the minor oils were slightly re-

Buying embraced a wide list but was most effective in the rails and sugars, gains of 1 to 2 points being recorded by "Katy" preferrer, Delaware and Hudson, Erie second preferred, Cuba Cane Sugar common and preferred. Steels were heavy but a fair inquiry was noted for automotive, rubber, food, equipment, shipping and oil shares, gains of a point or more being recorded by Marine preferred, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Willys-Overland preferred and several others. Foreign xchanges opened sivady, German marks jumping 25 points to 90 cents a hundred million despite a weekly increase of more than five hundred trillion in note circulation.

## MARKET GOSSIP

Thomson & McKinnon Wire.

Grain Car Lots:-Wheat 104; 49; 104; 49. Corn 170:162; 17J; 245. Oats 68: 64; 68; 41.

Hogs-27,000; 17,000. Left over 20,431. Cattle 12,000; 15,000. Sheep 30,000; 14,000. Deliveries-Wheat' 80; oats 15,-

000; rye 119,000. Cash wheat unchanged to 1-4 higher. Corn 1-2 lower; oats unchanged.

Kansas City wheat stocks increased 25,000 bu, so far this week, making total of 10,033,000 bu., & pretty good load considering the light outside interest. The only healthy factor is that mills report a very good flour business. markets about 1 cent up with mills the best buyers.

Liverpool opening-Wheat 1-4 to 1-8 to 3-8 lower.

sonable proposition.

many sections, damaging to crops:

pled areas who have been expelled ing for an important advance so shall be returned and those afrest-long as the investment demand coned released. She also proposed to timues as poor as it is. consider paying reparations of more! Wheat growers of the central frevious maximum offer,

common, payable November 15 to a similar situation-2.) to stock record December 8.

dections 87 1-2 per cent.

Bethlehem Ship Building Corporafor \$2, 500,000 alleged over farment on war contracts.

Tokio raw silk market re-opens.

United Mine Workers approve for bitumineus industry.

DETROIT - Notwithstanding prune as a food. manufacto contrary, The Ford Moor Company is not now considerment is trying to find a way to supply cars to our dealers."

tures were nominal.

EMPLOYES TO SHARE the stockholders. From two to three per and of \$7,000,900 annual profby will go to the employes, the their cue from a prospective abund-

### NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

11 Wall St. New York

STOCKS—	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCKS-	, Open	High	Low	Clos
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Am, Loco	68 j	,63 kg	\$5	69 14	K. C. Sov	. 17	17	16 %	16%
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Atchison	96			96	No. Pacific	57	58%	5614	585
Atl. Gf. & WI.	14%	14.4	.14.	14	Pan-Am, Petro,	54 )	56 34	54	5634
Baid Loco	117	110 次	114 %	1117	Penna. R. R.	42 %	42 %	42%	42.7
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Cub. Cane Sug.	11 %)	1171	11 ]	1114	Texas Oil	39 44	40%	3941	40%
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### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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STOCK LETER market were confusing, but because good cash demand. they resulted from professional trading, there was nothing very con vincing in its action. A health market must have as its basis some 3-8 higher. Liverpool wheat close thing substantial, and reports from various industries are not of. character at the present time to in YORK-The tone here crease public confidence. The Iron Tuesday was reactionary following Age today summarized condition in the stiff advance of the day before, the steel industry in an unfavorable More cotton seems to be pointing way, we had further cuts in the towards New York as the October price of crude oil; the leading brass premium is getting pretty stiff. Spot company announced a cut in its cotton south is selling at a figure products; copper remains at low which will bring mill buying on any break in futures, and while wide fluctuations are likely, May or July

bought on recessions seem a rea- ductions in the price of automobiles; and today weakness developed in Liverpool Cotton-Due 10 1-2 to the rubber stocks which suggests 14 1-2 points lower. Market opened that possibly some further pricesteady 12 to 19 points decline. At cutting may be expected from that mid-day nine to inirteen points section. Under such circumstances standard Oil of Indiana. 52% 53½ lower.

Private wire from Oklahoma City, Okla., says: Torrential rains thruout state with half. Heavy winds out state with hail. Heavy winds out operations of the professional Standar element. Just how soon we will imperial have a change for the better is at Cormany today proposed thru present uncertain. We have noth-Belgian ambassador to drop passive ing to guide us and therefore must resistance in the Ruhr under solo watch developments from day to condition that inhabitants of occu- day. But there is no use of look-

Gap thirty billion gold marks, her states who have been grieving over the economic misery of big crops and little prices need only to gaze Cuban American Sugar declared toward the Pacific northwest to find a dividend of 75 cents a share on another class of men mourning over

Sock October 24. Directors also But the prune of 1923 is not the declared a second dividend of 75 prune of 1917 which soared in price ernis on common payable January until it became one of the aristocrats of fruit.

This year's crop is smaller than U.S. Steel bookings double with that of 1922, but the price is loweris the last 30 days. Furnaces op. In former seasons prunes brought finding 80 per cent and ingot pro- from 10 to 12 cents a pound to the grower after they had been picked, dried and emerged with the neces-Shipping board plans suit against sary number of williams. Prices which a prune is a plum. Prices this year are running over seven cents in only a few instances, growers said, which barely pays the cost of picking and preparing them for i market.

Growers in recent meetings have for long commissions recommendations started plans for a national light slixed for bitumineus industry. the reading public the value of the

GRAIN LETTER

WHEAT - The market again ance to selling pressure, which No. 1 Winter Wheat naturally encouraged more or less No. 1 Oats, per but to selling of short contracts. It was the contract of nor has it recently considered ance to selling pressure, which and duction in prices of the Timeland ance to selling pressure, which today showed unaccountable resist- Corn, cwt. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—The early raw sugar mand was somewhat better. It is extremely doubtful whether this extremely doubtful whether this for Cubas, cost and freight, The fact that refiners were again the market for rawsled to renewed there were no changes in refined to the past few days it is not improbable at 8.25. virtually impossible to discover any There were no changes in refined able that a further rally could occurred springers with fine granulated cur coincident with continued springers 25@26; lights 22@24; white egar prices with fine granulated cur coincident with continued cur coincident with continued Star prices with fine granulated cur coincident with continued springers with fine granulated cur coincident with continued ducks 18.

Sweet potatoes. Virginia, 4.00 tares were 25 to 8.40. Refined fulciaims of a bettered export demand. Sweet potatoes. Virginia, 4.00 tares were 25 to 8.40. Refined fulciaims of a bettered export demand.

NEW YORK — A plan by which pressure of cash grain from both Singer Sewing Machine Co. employes sides of the international line. share the company's yearly COARSE GRAINS — Sentiment in profits "as company's yearly COARSE Grant value was very much support to compensation for their the corn trade, was very much the stocks. The approved today by against the market and it was real-

move, ignoring actual conditions The rapid changes in today's stock which include an exceptionally

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## GAINS SCORED IN T WHEAT PRICES

Persistent Buying at Winnipeg **Brings About Boost** 

MARKET IS FIRM AT CLOSE

Corn Slightly on Decline, With Unsettled Finish

Owing chiefly to weakness of Liver-guilty to an adultery charge preferred litical enemies." peol quotations, wheat averaged low- by Mrs. J. A. Swihart, 1014 W. er in price here today during the North-st. carly dealings. Pressure of offerings cago commission house buying increased on the downward swing of values and led to rallies which carried the market to slightly above yesand May \$1.07 1-2 to 1.07 3-4, was the home of a friend. followed by a moderate general setback and then by a reaction.

Corn and oats rarelleled the action 1-4 off to 1-S up, Uccember 67 3-4@ entered her plea. 7-8 to 67 7-8, the com market retriffing gains.

Oats started unchanged to a shade higher, December 39 1-2 and Inter held within narrow limits.

Provisions were easier in response

to a decline in hog values. Persistent buying of future deliveries at Winnipeg led to a slight advance today in the Chicago wheat market, despite early weakness here. The Winnipeg buying was ascribed to exporters. The Chicago market closed firm, 1-8 to 5-8c net higher, December \$1.02 5-8 to 1.02

corn close was unsettled at The the same as yesterday's finish to 1-8 at 1-4 lower, December 66 7-8 at 67 to 67.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.08@1.09. Corn, 92@93. Oats, 46% 6648. Rye, 76@77. Hay 17.00@23,25, Potatoes, unchanged.

TOLEDO - Wheat, 1.00%@1.01%

### LIVESTOCK MARKET EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts 150, active and steady

Calves, receipts 150, active; 4,000 St. Paul millionaire. 14.55; a few 15.06. Hogs, receipts 4.000; slow; pigs steady; others 18.025c lower, heavy 10.25@9.40; mixed 9.49.7950; yorkers and light yorkers 8.00 September 18, she compressed into the Sheep and Lambs, receipts 5.00; active; lambs 7.00@14.75; yearlings 8.00 september 18.00 september 18.00 sheep and Lambs, receipts 5.00; active; lambs 7.00@14.75; yearlings 8.00 september 18.00 september 19.00 septe TOLEDO - Hogs, receipts 200; mar

ket 10@20 lower. Heavies \$.50@8.75. mediums 9.00@9.15; yorkers 9.15@9.25; good pigs 8.00@8.25. Calves, market steady.
Sheep and Lambs, market steady.

CIMCINATI — Hogs, receipts 2500; slow, 10c to 15c lower. Heavies 8.25@ 8.75; packers and butchers 8.75@8.85; mediums 8.75@8.85; stags 4.50@5.50; heavy fat sows 5.50@7.25; light ship-7 Pers 8.50; pigs 110 lbs. and less 5.00 @

un. Calves, siezāy to jõec higher. Good to valves, steady to fice higher. Good to choice 13,60013,50: fair to good 10,00 £12,00; common and large 4,000 £00. Sheep, receipts 1609, weak. Good to choice 5.0006.00; fair to good 2.50 £3,00; common 1.0062.00; bucks 2.00@ 2.00. Lambs, 50c lower; good to choice 14.90% 14.50; few 15.90; fair to good 11.00% 14.00; seconds 2.03% 10.50; com-

1.60@14.00. School non 5.00@7.00. PITTSBURGH — Hogs, receipts 2,500; lower; heavies 8,90@9,00; heavy yorkers 9,20@9,40; light yorkers 8,50@8,75; pigs 8,90@8,25.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,900; steady; sheep 8,25; lambs 14,00.

Calves, receipts 300; steady; top CLEYELAND — Cattle, receipts 490; slow; choice dry fed yearlings 9.50@ 10.25; fair to good do 8.00@9.00; choice handy weight butcher steers 8.50 (19.50); fair to good do 7.75 (98.50); choice heavy dry fed steers 9.00 (10.00); fair to good heavy and plain steers 7.25 (98.50); common and light butcher steers 6.00@7.00 (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)

LIMA BAY MARSY

(Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotations)

No. 1 Timothy New Hay ... 15.00 do: 5.50@6.50; choice cows 5.00%5.75; choice heifers 7.00@8.00; fair to good coys 4.25%5.00; common cows, canners and cutters 2.00%2.00; choice weight bulls 5.50@6.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00%5.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00%5.50; common and below the second of the second cover 
choice veal calves 14.00@15.00; fair to good 7.00@10.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1500; steady; good to choice spring Jamba 14.00@14.50; fair to good 12.00@13.00; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; fair to good 5.00@6.00.

Hogs, receipts 3.000; 30c lower: mixed 9.10; heavies 8.75; ples and lights 8.25; roughs 6.50; stags 4.50.

INDIANAPOLIS — Hogs, receipto 8,000; 5 to 10c lower; heavies 8.23@ 8.70; Hights 8.75@8.85; top 8,90; pigs Cattle, receipts 1.000; steers 10 @15c lower; she stock steady; steers 7.50@11.00; beef cows 4.50@7.50; heifers 6.50 @10.25. @10.25, Calves, receipts 600: 50c to 1.00 low-er: slow, years 10.00@13.50. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200: slow and weak; sheep 4.00@6.00; lambs

7.00@12.50.

## RIAL IS SET FOR OCT. 5TH, PLOT CHARGED

Mrs. Ocie Kibler, 27, Wednesday trial, which is expected to be before afternoon in Criminal court before a jury.

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)- Judge Neil R. Poling pleaded not

from Canada was the reason given appearance at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Oc- were instigators of the false charge for declines at Liverpool. In Chi-tober 5 for trial, the day after the against him. date set for the trial of Sheriff E. with the woman.

her in court. She was arraigned He is to stand trial before a jury in terday's finish. The opening, which immediately after Patrolman Laugh- criminal court at 1:30 p. m. Thursvaried from unchanged figures to 1-2 lim had brought her to this city from day, October 4. lower, December \$1.02 to 1.02 1-4, Van Wert, where she was living at

legal technicalities adjusted for her vits.

Sheriff Terry declared the charge against him is a "frame up of po-

Ball of \$500 was provided for her office and that political enemies "It is all spite work," Terry said.

E. Terry, Van Wert, charged jointly "I have nothing to fear. Everything out that the law in itself is right, Mrs. Kibler had her infant with Terry is at liberty on \$500 bail.

Joint charges of adultery were filed Wednesday morning against Two minor children by a husband, the Van Wert-co official and the the government would continue

of wheat. After opening at 1-8@ Mrs. Kibler told the court after she 238 S. Pine-st, were withdrawn by Mrs. Plummer who charged misrep-The woman returned to Van Wert resentation was resorted to in obceded all around and then scored after her bond had been signed and taining her signature to the affida-

LOS ANGELES -(United Press), chance, in order to break the mo-The mysterious disappearance of notony forever is another question Gwendolyn Vanheart, beautiful St raised by her friends. Paul heiress, who raced out to the In her diary the girl wrote: waves at Venice last Friday in a

wealth. Gwendolyn's father

she wrote. "Why must I not dance morning and I took a dip in the to a single individual, so many to a ly introduced to some chap I might afternoon.

learn to like?" September 14, she disappeared.

Whether she despaired of being 2.50 Catrle, receipts 1,800; steady. Steers, able to forget she was a million-uninchy number. And a dreary uni1.35 good to choice 8.80@ 9.50; fair to good pire's daughter and must, not in1.40 \$ 6.00@ \$.00; common to fair 4.00@ 6.00; dulgs in life and remance to the other day. Tomorrow." dulgo in life and romance to the other day. Tomorrow." helfers, good to choice 7.510 10.00; fair to good 5.50 7.50; common to fair 3.00 full and suddenly decided to distribute for the last entry in the diary. This is the last entry in the diary. Tally to good 3.25 4.75; cutters 2.50 appear and give her heart to some "Tomorrow" she had disaphandsome man she had met by poared.

"September 8-Arrived in Venice Corn. 91@93.
Oats, 44@45.
Barley, 65.
Clover seed. cash 13.40: October 14.25;
December 14.05; January 14.15; February 14.05; Alsike, cash 10.45; October and December 10.05; March 10.75.
Tinothy, cash, old 3.55; ned 3.80;
Deptember 3.80; October 3.72%; December 3.80; October 3 chic bathing suit and never return- today. It is the dream of the west. ed was deepened by the finding of I can't express the pleasure I foet housing situation in Germany be-

some one who knew of her immense I find I am still surrounded with dwelling remain there. They pay innumerable suppressing conven-practically no rent and the land-

"September 10 -1 wonder where aly nothing. She commenced her diary on Sep- one could go to get away from these

"Why these absurd conventions?" "September 11—It was cool this laws permitting only so many reoms

"September 12 - Last night we On September 13, she complain- took in the plers at Venice. They evaded, so that the man with the

ed of the dreariness of the day. On were veritable fairyland alive with bankroll usually gets what is left. color and animated humanity-"September 13 --- Thirteen! An able to forget she was a million- unlucky number. And a dreary un-

## W.T. COSGRAVE S RE-ELECTED

DUBLIN .- (Associated Press) .- , ties now in prison so that the Repub-William T. Cosgrave was re-elected lican party might have an opportunby the Dairl Circann today as presi- ity to meet and discuss its policy. dent of the executive council of the Irish Free State.

Gorey, leader of the farmers, who at permit the entrance into the dail of der martial law. present are assuming the attitude of men who has said had done their the official opposition party, advo- worst by violence and had failed. cated the release of Famon De Va- There must be some evidence of a lera and the other Republican deputchange of heart, he added.

President Cosgrave in a vehement reply, refused to yield to what he During the dail session Deputy characterized as sentimentalism and dispatched from Sofia which is un-

## FREIGHT RATE REVISION

The past tew days it is not thing able that a further raily could occur coincident with continued claims of a bettered export demand. However, support of this sort will have to be given for some time to come to overcome the inevitable pressure of cash grain from both sides of the international line.

COARSE GRAINS—Sentiment in the corn trade, was very fluck against the market and it was really supprising that prices did not really surprising that

## RETAINS MEXICO AGRARIAN LAW

President Obregon Says Principles Will Stand

MEXICO CITY, Mexico-(United Press) - Essential principles of Mexico's agrarian law will not be changed under any consideration.

Announcement to this effect has been made by President Alvare Obregon. This law, for which it might be

stated the revolution was fought, was the principle bone of conten-He charged that petitions had tion between the United States and been circulated to remove him from Mexico. It was one of the principle matters taken up by the recent recognition conference.

While the law is considered exfreme by many, it has been pointed will come out all right in the end." but excesses have been committee beyond the word of the law.

The president has declared that every effort will be made to administer the laws in regard to the exappropriation of lands in a fair and just manner of the constitution

President Obzegon stated that from whom she has been separated woman by Mrs. J. A. Swihart, 1014 with his policy of dividing up the for four years, are being cared for W. North-st, after affidavits signed large estates and distributing them by their grandmother in Van Wert, Monday by Mrs. Na icy Plummer, among the peons and Indians, but that the rights of all parties would be clearly defined.

MEXICO IS PROSPEROUS MEXICO CITY, Mexica-(United Press)-"Mexico seems to be, remarkably prosperous with employment for all who wish it," A. J. McQuatters, of Los Angeles, president of the Parral Consolidated Mining Company, said here on a recent tour of inspection. He announced that the parral mining district is now being exploited to full capacity and that some 5,000 men are being employed. More men are

## **FACES GERMANY**

Landlord's Income Small in Many Cases

BERLIN - (United Press)-As her population increases and her building program stands still-the comes more critical every day.

And the outlook grows gloomier and gloomier as general conditions thruut Germany make new building projects at present inadvisable, or in

Persons already, occupying a ord's income from tenants is virtu-But the man who has no apart-

ment usually gets none or rents a "Last night I had to refuse to furnished flat, paying many folds five days she compressed into the dance with two good looking chaps the price the tenant pays for the An official bureau with tyrannical power doles out the apartments, the

because I have not been formal plunge. I am going to the city this married man and a few more to a big family. This and other laws, however, are

> if there is anything left. The Government maintains a dwelling fund into which forced contributions are placed, but these contributions deteriorate so rapidly in value that nothing is accomplished.

> With foreigners coming from all over Europe to live here, especially from Russia, with the natural increase in population and with her money worthless, prospects for even worse housing conditions face the German people.

PARIS .- (United Press). - The Belgrade correspondent of the Matin has telegraphed his paper a report that a counter-revolution has broken out in northern Burgaria.

Communists and agrarians have loined bands, he states, Troops are reported to have been

ACTION TO FORECLOSE An action to foreclose on notes for \$500 was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Frank Conces.

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# Main 5484 232 ½ N. Main St. Sept. 26—Mrs. J. L. Simpson and Sept. 27—C. E. Plauger, ¾ mile north of Blue Lick. Oct. 1—J. W. Frey. 4 miles north of St. Marys, O. Oct. 3—Alonzo McClain, 2 miles south of Lima. Oct. 4—J. S. Kesler, 2 miles west of Lafayette. Oct. 6—J. A. Weber, 2 miles west of Buckland. Oct. 27—Everett Nash, Ottawa, hog sale. White, ¼ mile south of 4th St. on St. Johns Road.

9000 square feet under glass, with good heating system. Green House is well stocked and has winter supply of coal in. 5% acres of land, 6 room house, 3 car garage, fruit and well shaded. Equipped with Delco lighting and power system goes with green house. Power from the D. P. & L. Co. available. Would probably cost \$20,000.00 to replace this property, but much less will buy it. Real Sept. 27, 1923. The following estate agent who can furnish farm trade will be given consideration. property will be sold: 5 head of farm to C. L. Armstrong, 26 Edge of Horses, 3 head of Cattle and Write description, location and price wood-av, Dayton, Ohio.

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the metropolis, is due to the dramatpacked the Faurot to standing room. proved herself a wonderful dancer. The ballet numbers, beautiful in the extreme, shows with what rapidity American women are lending themselves to this particplar art; compared to the best schools of Europe. what she did was acceptable.

But it is the bigness of this production, capably cast, that makes for it the success it has attained. The touch of nature, which is perhaps the foundation of half the successful comedies of the day in delightful sequence, that lends an added charm, tion, that would probably score withont it; a double motive interwoven musical comedy. That's where the success of "Sally, Irene and Mary"

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> AT THE LYRIC "If Winter Comes" appears again today at the Lyric.

AT THE ORPHEUM "Pardon Me" is the offering for chicken yards and other buildings, the initial times today at the Or-

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ic sequence, which never lags and goes on to a successful issue at the drop of the final curtain. Jane Taylor made of "Mary," a lovable and sweet character, clever in all the word implies. She possesses a pleasing voice, is a clever dancer, besides possessing an art blended with dramatic and comedy instincts, which delighted an addience that "Sally," played by Burtress Dietch, "Irene" had but little to do, but

### THEATRE DIRECTORY

"The Puryle-Highway" with Madge Kennedy and Monte Blue, opens a three day engagement today at the Quilna theatre. Quilna News and

AT THE SIGMA

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make up the program at the Faurot

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MOVEMENTS ARE CONFUSING

Transactions Light Because of Jewish Holiday

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK - (Associated Press -Opening prices in today's stock market displayed a strong tone in response to a sories of favorable dividend automorements and the increasing prospect of an early reparations settlement. Higher prices for raw and refined sugar led to a good demand for the sugar shares. Baldwin, American Can and most of the other pivotal stocks gained large fractions on initial sales, Some of the minor olls were slightly reactionary.

Buying embraced a wide list but was most effective in the rails and sugars, gains of 1 to 2 points being recorded by "Katj" preferrer, belaware and Hudson, Erie second preferred, Cuba Cane Sugar common and preferred. Steels were heavy but a fair inquiry was noted for automotive, rubber, food, equipment, shipping and oil shares, gains of a point or more being recorded by Marine preferred, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Willys-Overland preferred and several others. Foreign xchanges opened steady. German marks jumping 25 points to 90 cents a hundred million despite a weekly increase of more than five hundred trillion in note circulation.

Trading quieted down after the initial burst of strength, there being a disposition in some quarters to wait the outcome of important dividend meetings today and more definite details concerning the progress being made in reaching a reparations settlement. Free offerings to American Woolen forced that stock down 3 % points to 79 4, the lowest of the year and caused some realizing in other quarters, Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield and a number of the steels and low-priced alls dropping fractionally below last night's closing figures. Towards midday the market began to ereep upward again, Dupout rising 24 points and Mack Trek two. Call

cause of the Jewish holiday, approximated 500,000 shares.

The closing was heavy.

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Confused price movements took place in today's slock market. The pronounced strength of sugar shares, the gains in which ran as high as three points, was counteracted by the extreme weakness of American Woolen based on reports of poor current earnings, and of other individual shares. Sales which were light because of the Jewish holiday, approxi-

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manded by United States District Altorney A. E. Bernsieen when he took up the cross-examination of Hoskins.

Hoskins was on the witness stand when court adjourned yesterday.

Hoskins, in denying charges made on the stand by Louis Auerbach and Samuel Rembrandt, testified that the Samuel Rembrandt, testified that the

by Rembrandt as an attorney for Auerbach to act on an alcohol permit matter, and that he did not know Auerbach was engaged in the illicit sale of alcohol.

He further stated that he believed Auerbach was conducting a legitimate business, inasmuch as he had furnished a bond of \$102,000 to

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# PRODUCE REVIEW

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NEW YORK — Live poultry irregular Greed 18, ducks 1. Q30, fowls 10 Q30; turkers 36Q 10; roosters 12. 10 30; inkeys 30 g fo; roosters 12, brother 32 628,

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CINCINNATI — Poultry, fowls, 17@ 25 brotlers 25@26; loasting 27; frees 26, turkeys 32. 25. turkeys 32.

Rutter, creamery 43@45; dairy 25.
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creating 47%; standards 63%; 'esting firsts 45% 632; firsts 42% 43%; section 100 100. unchanged: receipts \$,025

### OIL PRICES CUT

PITTSBURGH - A cut in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil and other grades, ranging from 15 cents to 25 cents, was announced when the market opened here today.

## UP TO \$1.09

Encouraging News from Germany is Bullish Factor

MARKET

UNSETTLED

Corn Also Registers Gains, With Strong Finish

wheat took place today during the carly dealings. Stubborn resistance which the market has shown of late against selling pressure was a builent liklihood of a settlement of dif- will probably be cut 50 per cent this ferences between France and Gerof only 5,000 acres. many. Besides, Washington dispatches about proposed relief for MAIRE ESTATE tice. The opening which ranged from ¼ off to %c up with December \$1.02% to 1.02% and May \$1.08 to 1.08 %, was followed by a little advance all around.

Unfavorable weather conditions gave firmness to corn and oats Aft. er opening ¼ to ¾c higher, December 67%, the corn market reacted as in Ohio. somewhat.

Oats started 1/8 to 1/4 c up. December 39% and later held near to the near initial range. Firmness of the hog market

helped to steady provisions. The wheat close was unsettled %

Corn. 93004. Cars. 46%048. Rve. 76077. Hay. 17,000.23.50 Potatoes, unchanged.

OIL MARKET . ..... \$ 1.6 is mouth . ..... 

## GIRL IS MURDERED

Cabaret Singer Stabbed to Death at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (Associated Press)—Detectives hinted at the prospects of an arrest today in the slaying of Ethel Williams, a cabaret singer, 25, who was found stabbed to death outhe floor of her room in a lodging house late yesterday.

Both eyes had been blackened, her nose broken and in the mouth were a number of stab wounds, which, physicians said, might have been inflicted by a pair of seissors.

Her body was nude, and asleep beside it was her two year old son. (Hurley Buckholts Co. Quotations)

No 1 Timothy New Hay 15 00
Light Mixed 14.00 eight or ten hours before the body

No. 1 Heavy Clover 13.00 was discovered by the landlady,

No. 1 Heavy Clover Mixed 13.00 Mrs. E. R. Crowder, who told the officers the dead singer had said she (Model Mills and Hymen & Ackerman had "many enemies and not a friend Quotations)

The police said the absence of any weapon in the room ruled out the possibility of suicide.

States Senators Simon D. Fess and Fiank B. Wills, former Governor James M. Cox, Judges Hugh Mathers and Joseph D. Barnes, both of Sidney Ohio; Judge Charles P. Galbraith, of affinition of Singer and Lambs, receipts 100, sheep 200/06.00, Lambs 800 at 150.

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legal, and telling them the charter would be taken away if they did not break the strike. A meeting of officers of the International Union was called for this morning and it was expected definite action one way or other, on the woners' request would

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Mrs. Andy Burns from St. Rita's hospital to 437 N. West-st; Mrs. W. Mercier

BUILDING PERMITS Building operations from noon Wednesday to noon Thursday including permits as follows: Lima Cycle Co., new home and

P. R. Kelley, 1098 N. Main-st, new residence on O'Conner-av, \$2,000. ALCONOL AND GASOLINE (INCINNATI - Departured alcohol in drums 20 graviline tank wagon Use News Want Ads laundry on S. Main-st, \$1,000. 7 are the contractors on the job. Green and Sawyer, remodel Shook laundry on S. Main-st, \$1,000. They

store room, W. High-st, \$5,000.

### MAY WHEAT GOES ALLEN-CO SOY BEAN FIELDS INSPECTED BY J. G. CUTLER INSPECTED BY J. G. CUTLER HEALTH RECORD FOR MONTH THE RIGHEST INTEREST RATE

J. G. Cutler, representative of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association, All of these farmers planted Man- riod, that being a case of typhoid fe-

chu soy beans. Total acreage of the ver in Bluffton. to secure soy bean seed.

an important crop in the county, H. county surrounding Allen-co but no J. Hidge, county agent, said Thurs- cases have been reported here. CHICAGO—(Associated Press.)— day. They are expected to take the No scarlet fever has been discov-Slight new upturns in the price of place of clover, particularly red elo- ered in Ailen-co all summer, accordver, within a few years. This con- ing to health department records. time in the soil has caused failure early in the summer. ish influence and so too was appar- of the crop. Red clover acreage

## PROBATED

(Continued From Page One)

mineral lands in thata state as well

Personal effects include motor interest in 12 acres of growing ing this port in 1923. wheat, oil tools, and rigs, furniture, iewelry and clothing.

The market for refined was firm and prices were unchanged to 10 points higher. Refined futures were nominal.

## ALLEN-CO MAINTAINS FINE

Allen-co maintained its record for health during the first half of Sep- Pass Book Deposits made on or he of D. E. and W. F. Lauer of Spen-tember, state records show. Only fore the 10th. cerville. Patterson Brothers, of Del- one case of communicable disease phos, and Arthur May of Lafa ette. was reported during the 15-day pe-

fields is about 50 acres. Beans were Diphtheria has been prevalent 117 W. High St. inspected with the intention of cer-thruout the state, the report shows. tifying them for seed provided they Franklin-co leads with 14 cases. Mapass the necessary tests. If the bonding co is second with six cases. beans are certified they will provide Youngstown leads all other cities, a source of supply for local farmers 30 cases having been reported. No (cases have been reported in Allen-co.

Soy beans are rapidly becoming | Small pox has been found in every

reverses suffered by red clover crops been reported in Allen-co compared recently. Bad weather and lack of with a slight epidemic of eight cases

## PACIFIC SHIPPING MAKES

ears, a number of blooded horses, 478 entering in 1913 and 716 mak-

Frank L. Maire, 572 W. Market- facilities be provided here for hand- [Seal] st and Frances Maire, brother and ling the vessels, in view of the insister are the principal beneficiaries crease and in anticipation of a fur-

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## BIG GAINS IN 10 YEARS

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HONOLULU—The growth of commerce and shipping on the Pacific in the past ten years is shown by the fact that the tonnage of ships arriving here increased in the fiscal year 1923 by more than 100 percent over the total of 1913, according to the annual report of the harbor master.

The total tonnage for 1913 was 2,724,424, and the aggregate for 1923 was 5,292,275, an advance of 3,567,852 in the decade. The number of ships also was much larger, 478 entering in 1913 and 716 making this port in 1923.

The harbor master's report recommended that better and larger facilities be provided here for hand-Harry L. Conn., Supt. of Inc.

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LEGAL NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Saturday, September 29, 1923, at 1
p. m. sharp we will sell at our place of business, located at 512 W. High St., Lima. Ohlo, to the highest bigger to satisfy our lien thereon, one Clievrolet Model 498 Teuring car No. 128796 and our car record No. 138
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512 W. High

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## STATE OF THE STATE **LBANK**

Report of Condition of

## The First National Bank

at Lima, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Sept. 14, 1923.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bilis of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank ......\$1,750,620.44 Total loans ...... \$1,750,620.44 Overdrafts, unsecured, \$670.12 ..... U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) .....\$ 100,000.00 All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) .....\$ 255,600,00 TOTAL .... 355,600.00 58.904.23 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.: ..... 19,418.18 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Cash in yault and amount due from national banks 271,145.40 Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the 185,814.02 United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)..... 1,506.10 Exchanges for clearing house

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 .......\$ 458,465.52 1.610.52 Miscellaneous cash items ..... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00 TOTAL ..... \$2,844,332.60 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ..... \$ 100,000.00 100,000.00 Reserved for .....\$ 32,606.61 10,894.86 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid ..... 21,711.75 99,100.00 United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 14,936.41 948.30 Cashler's checks outstanding

Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 ......\$ 20,899.71 5.015.00 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money 10,859.26 borrowed) ..... Dividends unpaid

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) 40.00 subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 112,477.75 State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets 100,000.00 of this bank or surely bond ..... 33, 34, and 35 .....\$ 461,238.74

TOTAL ..., \$2,844,332.60

D. H. KIRWAN

NELSON SHOOK

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, ss: I, F. C. Cunningham, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. C. CUNNINGHAM. Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
D. W. MORRIS.
NELSON SHOCK. O. B. SELFRIDGE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Sept., 1923. O. B. SELFRILGE, Jr. Notary Public. Allen County, Ohio.

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## IN LIMA PLAYHOUSES

Sally, Irene and Mary At Faurot

THE Mossre, Shubert will pre-, Broadway, the glamor and sparkle sent joyous musical comedy of theatre land is successfully and "Sally, Irene and Mary" gracefully caught and retained. which took New York by storia Thruout an enchanting musical ast season at the Faurot Wednesday score and geacefully executed dances lend themselves appropriate. ly to the action of the play.

It comes to Linia on a special train enroute from New York to seen goverting to the tunes of a Chicago, where the show opens at hardy-gurdy on the east side. A the Great Northern theatre, for a theatrical manager in passing is run. Lima and Fort Wayne are impressed with their ability and the only two cities where it will decides to give them an opportunity play between the eastern and west- on the stage. That they are posern metropolis.

A musical comedy with a plot is manifest and they win their way to ing trapeze act, full of heir raising a railty on Proodway and because the highest pinnacle of fame, "Sally, Irene and Mary" is a rar- "Sally, Irene and Mary" is one ity, it was one of the year's out- of the greatest musical comedy hits standing hits and ran for a year at that New York ever had, and during the 44th Street theatre, Casino and the year that it ran in the metrop- most entertaining of the season. Century theatres. There is a defin- olis it played to capacity houses at He human interest appeal in this every performance. Critics everycaptivating musical comedy which where declared it to be a master- AT THE QUILNA

### Show Of Wonders Coming To New Orpheum Sunday

will lead the organization which is rider in full view with bridle and features. of Blackstone's many mystifying and hibited his novel piece de resistance.

The High Speed Co. offers "The ed by M. H. Moore, with a party of opulent flusions. There are over Dlackstone has been playing the Sheriff of Wildeat Guleh" again to Clarence bay at Teller, 89 miles

is hanged high in the air only to pheum prices.

### New Keith V audeville At Faurot

FTER a somewhat draggy bill Bradbury, Peggy Hart, Ann Moade, A of vaudeville, which was hard- Jessiea Brown, Govid Anderson and ly up to standard as presented last but not least, by his famous at Faurot, the first three days of collie dog "Suep" will establish a Sunday promises to make amends Keith offering that has ever visited with considerable to spare. It is this city. Bowers and his company present anything but acts that have 1923." This act which has been day. proven entertaining through the booked over the Keith circuit for a star and song writer as the feature. Will be seen Frank and Ethel Car- to take the county examination. He will be supported by a very vap- | men, nevelty hoop rollers and baton ble company, consisting of Walter swingers. The young lady is noted

is truly intriguing. The atmosphere piece of musical comedy construc- "Lawful Larceny" with an alland spirit of the East Side is real- tion, while the music and dancing star cast appears for the final times Peak was suspended yesterday beistically reflected upon the store, far exceeded in charm anything today at the Quina theatre. Also cause of huge drifts, A rotary Press) When the scene shifts to that of else seen in New York last season. Quilna News showing pictures at the snow plaw reached the top late in several weeks due to the suspen-HE Blackstone Show of Won-Istartle the beholders by appearing ATTHE SIGMA HE Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the beholders by appearing the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the beholders by appearing the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle the Blackstone Show of Wordstartle week's engagement at the a trice horse and ricer dash into a process and ricer dash into a trice horse and ricer dash into a process in the street of the first street of the first street of the first street of the first street of the first street of the first street of the street o

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said to be the largest in point of saddle in hand while the horse has AT THE FAUROT paraphernalla and personnel in the "evaporated" in the nebula. It is "Sally, Irene and Mary," the delight- Silver Wave, Teddy Bear and No- tion of the United Mine Workers on world. Two baggage car; are rethe most astounding illusion that ful musical comedy direct from New hatak, which are overdue more Monday and the suspension order quired to transport the wealth of has even been staged, seems to be York City, is the offering at the than a week at Nome from perts to intricate and delicate equipment the general opinion of the press in Franct Opera House tonight only, necessary to the proper presentation the cities where Blackstone has exof Blackstone's many mystifying and hibited his novel piece de resistance. AT THE NEW ORPHEUM

and assistant conjurers alding the past two seasons charring two gram Thursday needs of pro- northwest of Nome. There were Blackstone in the necromatic en- dollars for the choice scatz. Blackstone is providing the same attract AT THE LYRIC For the first time in this city tion in the theatres where lesser Blackstone will offer his latest ere- prices prevail but where the per- est and Percy Marmont in the leadation "The Vanishing Horse." formances are more numerous, ingreles, at the Lyric theatre. Seized by a band of hooded and There will therefore, he no ad- AT THE MAJESTIC robed figures the modern Cagliostro vance in the regular scale of Or Lapino Lane stars in "Friendly Hus-

### TWENTY-TWO TO RECEIVE TEACHING CERTIFICATES

bands" at the Majestic theatre. Ad-

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

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f Boys who are highly entertaining in delineating negro character. powered of rich singing voters and Creek gold camp was cut off from at the Great Northern, following they are clever enough to blend the outside world yesterday by a their appearance here tenight at The sudden blizzard. Three crews of Faurot. A good vaudeville bill is bardly complete without a clever acrobatic workmen have been sent into the act, so to cover this important ad-mountains to repair the lines put funct "The Flying Bartwells" will out of commission when 200 pales in the lines put funct. be seen on the bill. They do a fly- went down in a heavy snowsform.

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The town of Victor, acress the Strike of 155,000 Coal Diggers is Definitely off

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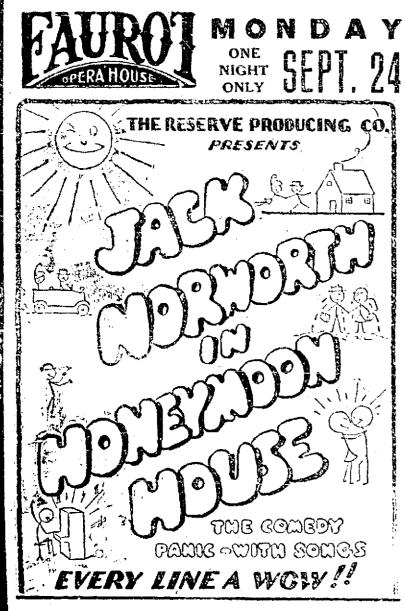
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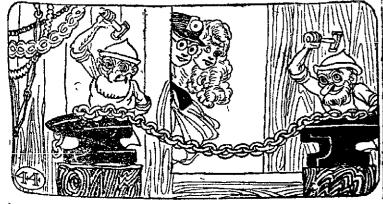
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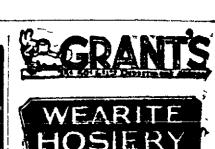
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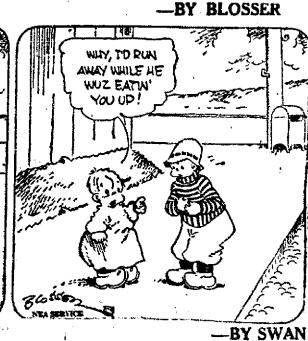
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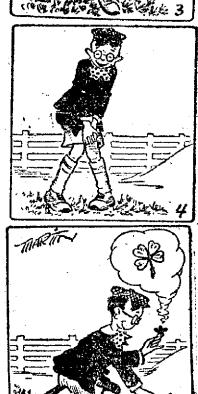
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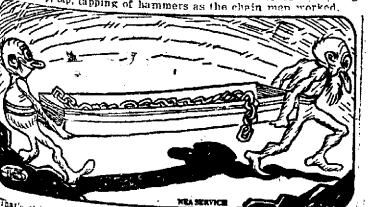
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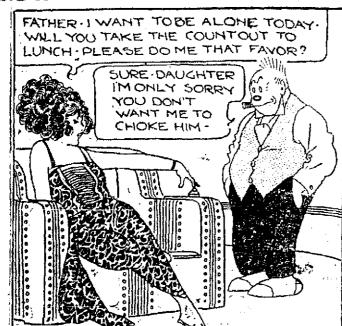
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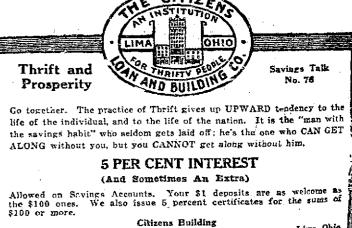
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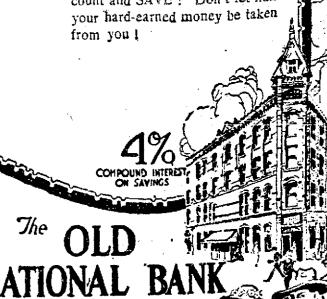
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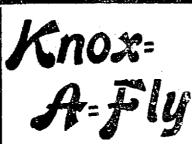
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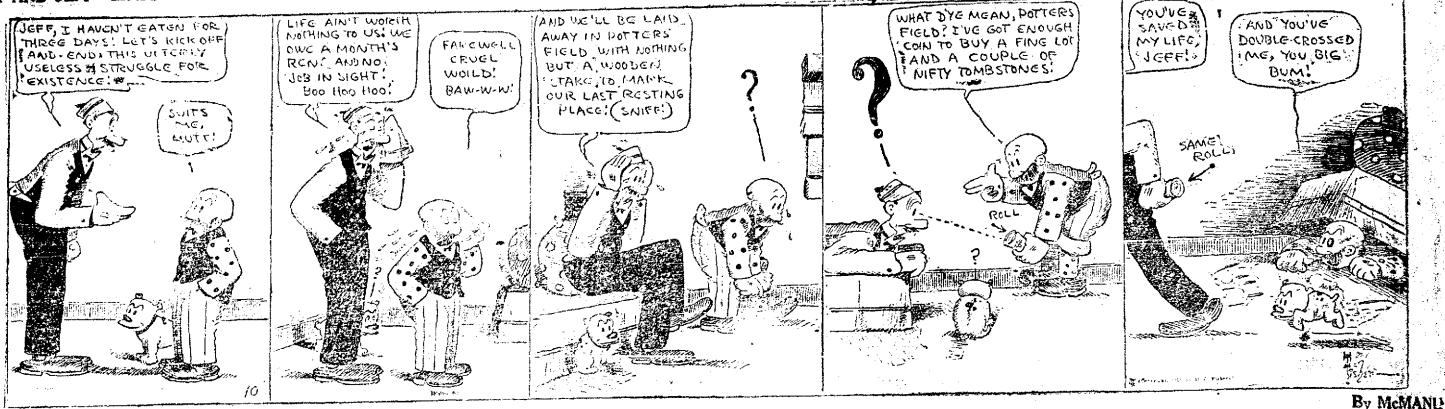
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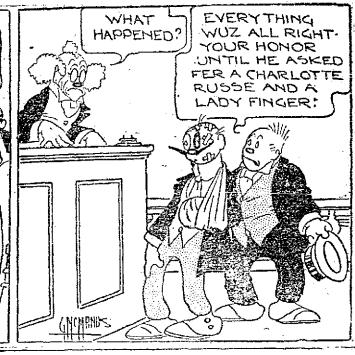


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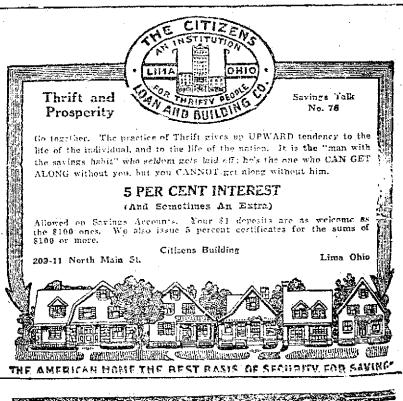
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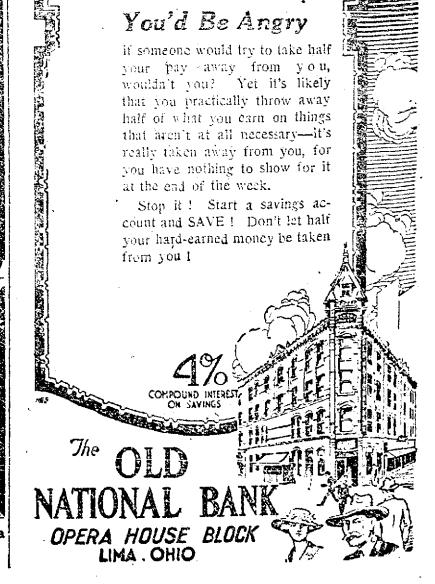
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